

The brink of the news—
Here, in your morning paper,
a fountain fed by the living
streams of Truth from all the
world.
Dive in!

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy, prob-
ably local showers, today; some-
what cooler tonight; tomorrow
fair, with moderate temperature.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 83; lowest, 57.

NO. 18,289.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
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TWO CENTS.

SHELL-TORN AREA IS IN FEAR OF NEW BLAST

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Gaud bless this world! Whatever
she 'ath done—
Except when awful long—I've found
it good.
So write, before I die, 'E liked it
all!'"

If a mere civilian were going to
select a site for a couple of \$100,-
000,000 munition dumps he'd pick
out the Grand Canyon of the Colo-
rado—if an explosion blew that a
little deeper nobody would notice
it.

The Pennsylvania man who shot
and killed himself when he discov-
ered he had accidentally swallowed
poison recalls De Maupassant's
story of the Frenchman who com-
mitted suicide from terror at the pros-
pect of fighting a duel.

Speaking of a Frenchman com-
mitting suicide, here's a whole na-
tion of people who would rather
shoot themselves with repudiation
than take a dose of high taxes, and
so the franc, thanks to the dema-
gogues, follows the mark and the
kronen. The French politician
faces a bitter day of reckoning—as
Kipling described him:

"I could not dig: I dared not rob:
Therefore I lied to please the mob.
Now all my lies are proved untrue
And I must face the men I slew."

Oh, every day is Friday now—
In White Pine Camp;
The President is learning how—
His feed is damp;
The cook's as busy as can be—
Gets up sometimes at half-past
three.
There's fish for breakfast, lunch
and tea,
In White Pine Camp.

When Cal lies down to sleep at
night,
In White Pine Camp,
His tired eyes behold a sight
One loves to lamp;
The bobbing cork bobs all night
long,
The reel croons on its gay, light
song,
How grand to dream you do belong!
In White Pine Camp.

The President having completed
his studies in pike and pickerel takes
a postgraduate course in brook trout.
At this rate he'll be going down to
Key West next winter after sailfish
and barracuda.

Every small boy in Washington
may now hopefully look forward to
the time when the Tidal Basin shall
have been stocked so full of big-
mouth bass that he will need a
gunnysack to tote his catch.

All we gotta do now is to beat
Chicago, Philadelphia and New
York.

A potential foreign enemy prob-
ably doesn't care how close to the
Atlantic seaboard Uncle Sam stores
\$200,000,000 worth of munitions.

The rousing welcome which Paris
accorded to the Sultan of Morocco is
calculated to make Charles Martel
—the well-known "Hammer of God"—
turn over in the royal tomb of the
Carolingians. Back in the good
old days of the Eighth Century the
Moors weren't able to get any
further than Tours.

There is a homing instinct in
every man which makes him turn
again to the place of his birth when
he feels death dogging his footsteps,
and now John W. Weeks is coming
back to Washington, his other home
since he first arrived 20 years ago
a baby Congressman, to sleep his
last eternal rest on the wooded
crest of Arlington. It may be said
of him that he has deserved his
eulogies.

And arm-in-arm with the dusky
Sultan of the Moors comes the
Prime Minister of Spain. Modern
politics sure does make strange
playfellows.

France agrees to pay her war
debt to England on the basis of get-
ting an addition to the gold reserve
of 50,000,000 pounds. Voila!

The thriving rum-smuggling in-
dustry of the Adirondacks has been
put completely on the blink, but how
did the astute reporters at Paul
Smiths discover this?

The \$529,000 net increase added
to the District budget by the ad-
visory council is regarded with a
good deal of academic interest by
Chairman Martin Madden.

Here's another terrible battle at
Peking which proves that the Chi-
nese can teach the whole world how
a war should be run—none killed
and none wounded.

BRITISH GIVE PARIS SAFEGUARD CLAUSE DENIED BY AMERICA

Debt Payments to Hinge
on Germans Settling
Reparations.

BONDS WILL BE KEPT
FROM OPEN MARKET

Pact for Funding Over 62-
Year Period Reached in Hour
at London Meeting.

London, July 12 (By A. P.).—
An agreement was signed today for
the funding of the French war debt
to Great Britain, after a conference
of a single hour between Winston
Churchill, chancellor of the British
exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux,
French minister of finance, and a
subsequent discussion with treasury
officials to draft the terms of the
agreement. These will not be di-
vulged until tomorrow.

M. Caillaux came to London by
airplane from Paris, accompanied
by Jacques Duboin, undersecretary
of the treasury, and lost no time in
proceeding to the house of com-
mons, where he was closeted with
the British chancellor.

Apparently the agreement was
reached this quickly because the
ground had been prepared thor-
oughly beforehand by discussions
between London and Paris. It was
probably only a coincidence that
almost simultaneously with the is-
sue of the official announcement of
the signing of the agreement the
French franc touched its lowest re-
cord of about 195 to the pound.

Hopes to Check Decline.

Questioned after the signature,
M. Caillaux said he hoped this
would prevent any further fall in
the franc, but, shrugging his shoul-
ders, he remarked, "I am not mas-
ter of events."

M. Caillaux expressed himself as
greatly pleased with his reception
in London and especially with Mr.
Churchill's amiability.

Although the full terms of the
agreement are withheld until to-
morrow, it is understood that
France will pay in the current
financial year \$4,000,000, with
gradually increasing payments un-
til the sixth year, when the full
\$12,500,000, as previously ar-
ranged, will be reached.

The full payment terms are
\$12,500,000 for 62 years, and
France will not be required to pay
the deficiency of these five years
of a long period, probably 25 or 30
years. The \$50,000,000 of French
gold now held in the Bank of Eng-
land as a pledge will henceforth be
regarded as part of the reserve of
the Bank of France.

No Bonds to Go on Market.

There is also a safeguarding
clause to protect France's interests
should Germany default in her re-
parations payments. In this the
British settlement differs from the
Mellon-Berenger agreement, which
omitted such a clause.

France is also granted a trans-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.)

"Bud" Fisher Defeats \$250,000 Balm Action

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—
The \$250,000 breach of promise
suit brought against H. C. (Bud)
Fisher, cartoonist, by Ada Lucille
Shields, was dismissed in county
court today. Fisher's defense was
that the complainant was already
married to Ira B. Norton.

A hearing is to be held tomorrow
in supreme court on Fisher's mo-
tion for a stay of judgment on the
order granting the Countess De
Beaumont, his second wife, \$1,000
a month alimony and \$10,000 coun-
sel fees. The Countess sued for
separation, charging the cartoonist
with cruelty.

Crown Prince Steers His Yacht to Victory

Oslo, July 12 (By the Associated
Press).—Skoal! Norseman! Crown
Prince Olaf attests his lineage by
steering his yacht to victory over
eighteen entries, from seven coun-
tries, in a five-day sailing match.
Sir Thomas Lipton should be in-
terested, since America was well
represented.

Fierce Battle in China, But Few Are Wounded

Peking, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Efforts of the forces of Marshal
Wu Pei-fu and Marshal Chang
Tso-Lin to eliminate the national
army troops of the government
they deposed last April are meet-
ing with stout resistance. De-
spite daily reports of victories of
the allied troops since they
launched their attack upon Nan-
kow Pass, more than a week ago,
apparently they have accom-
plished nothing. Beyond Nan-
kow pass the national army is
based at Kaifan, close to the
Gobi desert.

Cannon fire can be heard in
Peking from Hwaihai, key to
Nankow Pass, which troops of
Gen. Tien Wei-Chin, lieutenant
of Gen. Wu Pei-fu are bombard-
ing.

There is a singular lack of
wounded or prisoners reaching
here from the scene of fighting
at Nankow.

SECRETARY SAYS WEEKS PAID BRANDEGEE'S BILLS

W. D. Lundy Declares War
Head Gave Him Money to
Meet Senator's Debts.

REFUSED OFFERS OF AID

Hartford, Conn., July 12 (By A.
P.).—An account of an effort by
Former Secretary of War John W.
Weeks, who died early today, to
help the late Senator Frank B.
Brandegee, of Connecticut, through
his financial difficulties was given
today by W. Don Lundy, who was
Senator Brandegee's secretary.

Lundy said Brandegee was too
proud to accept offers of financial
aid made by Secretary Weeks, his
former Senate colleague, but the
latter got around the difficulty for
a while by giving money to Brande-
gee's secretary without Brandegee's
knowledge.

With this money Lundy paid ob-
ligations against the senator from
Connecticut as they came along un-
til the senator discovered it, called
a halt and insisted on giving a note
to Weeks to cover the amount
Lundy had received in his behalf.

Weeks learned of Brandegee's
financial embarrassment from
President Coolidge. These mon-
etary difficulties, together with im-
paired health, caused Brandegee to
end his life in October, 1924.

(The story of Mr. Weeks' death
appears on page 3.)

Powers End Control Over Chinese Courts

Shanghai, July 12 (By A. P.).—
An unofficial but authoritative re-
port says the consular governing
body after a conference with Chi-
nese officials has drafted an agree-
ment virtually restoring completely
the mixed courts in China to Chi-
nese control.

The Chinese have been fighting
for this ever since the revolution of
1912, when the republic was es-
tablished and the courts were taken
over by the foreign consuls, in cases
involving their various nationals.

The mixed courts were estab-
lished for hearing cases in which for-
eigners were the defendants.

BANDITS, IN AN HOUR, LOOT THREE BANKS

Los Angeles and Pasadena
Institutions Held Up
About Noon.

Los Angeles, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Robbers raided three banks here
and in Pasadena within an hour's
time today and escaped with loot
totaling \$7,400.

The first holdup was reported by
officials of the Pacific National
Bank, whose Hollywood branch
was robbed. While police were
being dispatched to the scene, a sec-
ond call came from the Hellman
Bank branch in an opposite section
of the city, where two men, heavily
armed, held up two employees.

Simultaneously, a branch of the
Pasadena National Bank at Pasade-
na was held up.

All the robberies were staged
around the noon hour.

One man was arrested tonight
and practically all the loot from one
of the banks was recovered.

VERY LOW EXCURSION FARES
to Florida July 16, good to return in
15 days, also Savannah, Ga., and
Havana, Cuba; 2 fast trains daily via
Seaboard Air Line Rwy. Inquire 214
North St. N. Phone Main 3121, Adm.

BROTHER OF SCOTT ENTERS GUILTY PLEA IN KILLING OF CLERK

Kin of Condemned Man
Admits Murder in Chi-
cago Holdup.

MAY GO TO GALLOWS;
SANITY UNDER TEST

Trial Held to Clear Mystery
and Fix the Responsibility
for Notorious Crime.

Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Three times today Robert B. Scott
insisted upon placing his life in
jeopardy, and within an hour after
acceptance of his decision to throw
himself upon the mercy of the court
he heard testimony that his brother,
Russell L. T. Scott, actually com-
mitted the murder to which he
pleaded guilty.

Arraigned for the slaying of Jo-
seph Maurer, 17-year-old drug
clerk, killed April 2, 1924, when the
Scotts robbed a downtown phar-
macy, and for which Russell has
been sentenced to death, Robert
nodded his head when his attorney,
William Scott Stewart, said, "We
plead guilty, your honor."

Desirous of leaving no loophole
for further court delay, the prose-
cutors insisted that Judge William
N. Gammill explain to Scott the
possible consequences of his plea,
that the minimum sentence was
fourteen years' imprisonment and
the maximum death.

Persists in Plea.

"My attorney has explained that,"
put in Scott.

Judge Gammill nevertheless ex-
pounded the law, and asked:

"Do you persist in your plea?"

"I do, your honor," replied Scott.

"That places a heavy responsi-
bility upon the court," said Judge
Gammill. "I shall desire to hear the
evidence just as fully as though the
plea had been otherwise and a jury
called."

Floyd K. Pinckney testified that
he entered the drug store with his
wife to purchase candy and found
Robert Scott guarding young Maurer,
who attacked Scott, and they rolled
upon the floor fighting for posses-
sion of a pistol, while Pinckney
ran into the street. Pinckney
said he heard three shots fired, saw
Robert Scott leap to his feet and
dash into the street, and saw an-
other man, carrying a pistol, emerge
from the rear and follow Robert.

Maurer arose and seized Robert's
pistol, Pinckney said, but fell dy-
ing with it in his hand. That pistol,
testified Pinckney, was opened in
his presence and had not been fired.

Two preceding witnesses, Charles
H. Edison, proprietor of the drug
store, and John Douglas, a hotel
bell boy, testified that while Rob-
ert Scott forced Maurer to open the
cash drawer, Russell Scott guarded
them in the store basement, has-
tening upstairs when Robert and
Maurer clashed, and Maurer shout-
ed for help. Edison and Douglas
agreed that immediately after Rus-
sell ran upstairs, three shots rang
out.

Mystery Held Cleared.

Until today the matter of respon-
sibility for the actual slaying had
been clouded. All during Russell's
two-year fight to escape the gal-
lows, first by a changed plea when
the initial judge indicated he would
impose the death sentence, and then
by obtaining a jury verdict of in-
sanity, it was indicated Robert had
fired the fatal shot. The last sen-
tence recently was vacated, how-
ever, when another jury found him
same, and he is now under sentence
to be hanged October 15.

Robert Scott was brought back
to Chicago from the California
State prison, where he was serving
under the alias John Redding.

Indications tonight were that the
hearing to determine Robert's pen-
alty would be completed within two
hours, upon its resumption to-
morrow afternoon.

Tamar Lane to Wed Barbara Worth, Star

Los Angeles, Calif., July 12 (By
A. P.).—The betrothal was an-
nounced here today of Tamar Lane,
publisher of Film Mercury and
Barbara Worth, screen star. The
marriage will take place in the fall.

PRESIDENT FISHING IN DRIZZLE CATCHES TROUT AND PICKEREL

Coolidge Travels 12 Miles
Despite Weather to
Try New Pond.

EXECUTIVE GETS FIVE
ON AFTERNOON'S TRIP

Visit to Old Home Delayed
for Reception at Camp
for Gov. Smith.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 12 (By
A. P.).—Gov. Smith of New York
has found it impossible to accept
the invitation of President Coolidge
to visit him at White Pine camp
early this week, and as a result the
invitation was renewed tonight for
Friday.

The invitation was extended by
Mr. Coolidge for the governor and
Mrs. Smith to have luncheon with
him and Mrs. Coolidge any day up
to and including Wednesday of this
week, but although transmitted last
Saturday, was not received by the
governor, who was out of Albany,
until today. Hasty telephone calls
resulted between the secretaries to
the two executives, during which it
was said that engagements of long
standing would make it difficult for
the governor to accept on the days
specified, and the outcome was a re-
newed invitation for the latter date.

Previously Gov. Smith had let it
be known that he intended to make
an official call upon President Cool-
idge at the summer White House to
pay his respects and extend a formal
welcome to the State. At that time
it was indicated that July 16 might
be the date selected, but Mr. Cool-
idge originally preferred a slightly
earlier date. One result is to make
certain a later departure of the
President for his boyhood home in
Plymouth, Vt., the general view
here, in the absence of a formal an-
nouncement, having been that he
probably planned to leave Thurs-
day. Departure on Saturday now
appears the earliest moment Mr.
Coolidge can leave for that visit
which may keep him away from the
White Pine camp for five days.

Coolidge Goes Fishing.

Negotiations for the visit of the
New York governor were carried
on during a day devoted almost ex-
clusively by Mr. Coolidge to fish-
ing. Evidencing a keen enthusi-
asm for the sport which he had for-
saken since boyhood, he went in the
morning to Lake Osgood, on the
shore of which the summer White
House is situated, and pulled out
a fine six-pound pike, measuring 20
inches from tip to tip. Then in the
afternoon he went 12 miles from
the camp to the preserve of the
late William Rockefeller, now
owned by Col. Benjamin B. McAl-
pin, of New York; John McDonald,
of Utica, and others, and hauled out
five brook trout averaging half a
pound each in the course of three
hours on Fondsy, Jr. pond.

Both trips were made in canoes,
with white caps running under the
impetus of a wind which increased
to a driving, gusty blow mixed with
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 4.)

RIOTING AT HOSPITAL IS CAUSED BY STRIKE

9 Injured as Carpenters Lay
Down Barrage of Stones
on Nonunion Men.

Kansas City, July 11 (By A. P.).—
One man was dangerously injured
and eight others suffered minor
bruises and cuts in a riot which oc-
curred at the Research hospital here
shortly before noon when striking
carpenters and sympathizers laid
down a barrage of stones on non-
union men working on a new build-
ing.

Approximately 50 men were in
the attacking group. One nonunion
carpenter was seriously injured, an-
other was treated at the hospital
and eight or nine others were given
emergency treatment.

Two men who admitted they were
striking carpenters were pursued
and captured after a chase of sev-
eral blocks by one of the eight au-
tomobile loads of policemen re-
sponding to the riot call.

The carpenters union called a
strike here several weeks ago when
builders refused to grant a wage in-
crease.

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price

Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price
Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price

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Six New Schools Open in Fall.

WIDOW, 55, KILLS SELF, GRIEVING FOR HUSBAND

"Hard to Be Sick and Home-
less," Mrs. Helen Aughin-
baugh Writes Coroner.

UPBRAIDS HER RELATIVES

Mrs. Helen Aughinbaugh, 55
years old, committed suicide yester-
day by inhaling gas in her apart-
ment in the Mount Vernon apart-
ments, 994 New York avenue
northwest. Before ending her life
the woman left a sealed envelope,
pencilled "To the Coroner," which
contained a two-page note. Coroner
J. Ramsay Nevitt certified suicide.
Lying on an improvised bed of
pillows and bed clothing on the
bathroom floor, a tube attached to
a turned-on gas jet in her mouth,
Mrs. Aughinbaugh's body was
found by Clayton O. Mason, colored
elevator man of the house. He
detected the odor of gas, and climb-
ed into the apartment through an
adjoining apartment. A casualty
hospital ambulance was summoned.
The physician told the police that
the woman had evidently been dead
five hours.

Grief over the recent death of
her husband and ill health are at-
tributed as the causes for her ac-
t. Her husband, E. E. Aughinbaugh,
was a salesman at Galt and Bro.
Jewelry, 1007 Pennsylvania ave-
nue northwest. He died last Oc-
tober in the same apartment house.
Following his death, Mrs. Aughin-
baugh moved from the Mount Ver-
non, but again took up residence
there a few months ago.

Policeman H. I. Feihly, of the
first precinct, found the suicide
note. The note in part read: "It
is hard to be sick and homeless. I
am sorry I can't die a natural
death, but would rather die un-
naturally than suffer alone. Tell
all the boys and girls at Galt's,
where my husband worked for 25
years, good-by. Also the ladies in
the apartment." The note gave in-
structions as to how a tombstone
should be put to be placed over her
grave and how her valuables should
be divided, mentioning that "Mr.
Hutson and his sister" should get
the bulk of her valuables, "as they
were very kind to me." A "Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph F. Sheetz, of Cherry-
dale, Va.," whom the woman said
were her brother-in-law and sister,
were upbraided in the note for al-
leged mistreatment. "They broke
up my home," the note said.

Four Strikers Shot Doing Picket Duty

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Four garment strikers were shot
today while picketing in West
Twenty-fifth street, just off Fifth
avenue. Three men found in the
building being picketed were held
by police for questioning.

Finding Self Poisoned, Ends Life With Bullet

Punahauwey, Pa., July 12 (By
A. P.).—Discovery that he had
swallowed poison by mistake for
medicine was given by Coroner Ira
Bower today as the cause for the
suicide by shooting of Walter C.
Simpsen, coal operator and lumber-
man, whose body was found in his
bedroom.

Fresh Earthquakes In Malay Archipelago

Amsterdam, Holland, July 12
(By A. P.).—Further severe earth-
quakes in the Malay archipelago
were recorded Saturday, say advices
from Batavia. The shocks were
particularly severe in Padang-Pan-
jang, scene of recent disastrous
quakes, on the island of Ternate, in
the Molucca group.

NAVY MAGAZINES AGAIN IN DANGER; 19 BODIES FOUND

Search of Devastated Arsenal Zone Halted for
Night When Fire Is Swept Toward a Dozen
Buildings Not Yet Blown Up.

STORIES OF HEART-BREAKING PATHOS
AND SACRIFICE ARE COMING TO LIGHT

Position of Dead Marines Shows They Ran to Scene of Peril
When Fire Call Sounded—Refugees Find Pitiful Scenes
Where Homes Once Stood.

Dover, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—New Jersey's shell-racked
area trembled tonight before the threat of another disastrous
bombardment.

Flames, smouldering for three days, flared anew with a shift-
ing wind and fired one of the dozen magazines remaining in
Lake Denmark's burning arsenal.

The other magazines were endangered by the explosion and
the task of reclaiming the dead of Saturday's disaster was
abandoned temporarily.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who was on the scene, ordered
the searching parties from the devastated area when the veer-
ing wind turned the flames toward the magazines as yet unex-
ploded and threatened blasts as violent as those of Saturday.

Patrol Lines Tightened.

He also directed that patrol lines
be tightened around the 10-mile
zone evacuated yesterday, when
army, navy and marine picket lines
were established. This brought
new despair and bewilderment to
hundreds of refugees, who because
of the quiet day, had hopes of re-
turning to their shattered homes.

Parts of seventeen bodies were
found in today's first exploration of
the shell-torn naval reservation,
bringing the total number of known
dead to nineteen. The bodies and
remains brought out today were
sent to the Naval hospital in Brook-
lyn, where an effort will be made to
identify them tomorrow.

Naval officers said that the bodies
were so badly mutilated that iden-
tification would be impossible until
duplicate records containing finger-
prints and dental charts, arrived at
the hospital from Washington.
These charts are expected to reach
Brooklyn early tomorrow.

Funeral Services for Bott.

Funeral services, the first for a
victim of the disaster, were held
here for Lieut. George W. Bott,
jr., of Richmond, Va., one of the
identified dead, this afternoon.
A simple military ceremony with
the flag draped over the plain oak
casket, and pallbearers from the
army post, the naval depot and the
ordnance department, preceded the
placing of the body aboard a train
for Richmond.

A crowd of rescue workers, news-
paper men and others stood with
bared heads at the little railroad
station as taps were sounded for
the 26-year-old officer. The body
was accompanied to Richmond by
Capt. Codd, U. S. A., and Irving C.
Craig, a cousin of the lieutenant.
His father, mother and two sisters
await it in Richmond.

Red Cross Aid Is Accepted.

Plans for rehabilitation work
among stricken families, under the
supervision of the American Red
Cross, were unanimously accepted
by a Dover citizens' committee, it
was announced by T. R. Buchanan,
assistant national director of dis-
aster relief. The Red Cross pro-
poses a survey of the wrecked area
with estimates made of the cost of
rehabilitation. The citizens' com-
mittee decided to raise by contribu-
tion a relief fund, to be turned over
to the Red Cross to aid in the work.
Six Red Cross men are already at
work and 15 more are expected
tomorrow from Washington.

Brig. Gen. H. A. Drum, in charge
of rescue

\$529,000 INCREASE IS VOTED TO BUDGET BY ADVISORY BODY

Special Meeting Adds \$800,000 to Five-Year School Building Program.

TOTAL OF ESTIMATES
IS NOW \$38,729,060

\$300,000 Is Taken From
Traffic Director's Allowance; Other Changes.

A special meeting of the citizens' advisory council was called by its chairman, Jesse C. Suter, last evening to reconsider its tentative recommendations of a \$529,000 District budget for 1927, following public criticism of its original decision by James G. Yaden, chairman of the committee on education of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Suter tried to add nearly \$2,000,000 to the school estimates, but the council held the increase down to \$800,000.

Mr. Yaden had complained of the council's suggestion that the appropriations for school purposes be scaled down from the \$16,000,000 asked by the board of education to \$12,000,000 and said that he approved the action of the District commissioners in setting the school figure at \$13,500,000.

Chairman Suter told his colleagues he had considered the council's action on the school estimates and recommended that the school board's requests for buildings and sites in conformity with the five-year building program be recommended except grading and seating of two high school stadiums, one for McKinley High school, at \$275,000 and one for Dunbar High school at \$75,000.

Other Suter Recommendations.

His recommendation would add \$1,710,000 to the school estimates and raise the school total from \$12,000,000 to \$13,710,000. He also recommended that \$15,000 be added to the library estimates for a branch library in the Northeast section, making its total \$315,000, the figure approved by the commissioners, and reducing the estimates of the traffic department from \$400,000 to \$100,000.

After an evening of debate with sarcastic passages the council compromised by adding \$800,000 to the school total, advising that the increase be applied to items in the five-year building program, adopted Mr. Suter's two other suggestions and then recommended transfer of \$100,000 from the proposed new building for the recorder of deeds to the board of education, making the new recommended school estimates \$12,900,000 and increasing the council's grand total of budgetary estimate to \$38,729,060.

Wales Makes Objection.

When Chairman Suter made his recommendations George R. Wales interposed immediate objection to increasing the recommendations of the council in any particular. He said:

"I question the wisdom of our changing our recommendations at this time. It looks as if we'd got scared by some one."

"There is no scaring about it," said Suter. "We acted on figures submitted to us by George Havenner and none of us had any other figures to set up against them. Now we have additional information. I'm thoroughly sold on including in our figures every item asked for by the school board for buildings and sites."

"I'm thoroughly sold on keeping the tax rate down," said Harry N. Stull. "Mr. Yaden to the contrary notwithstanding."

"Mr. Yaden isn't in this," said Suter, and the other members of the council grinned.

Deadlock Is Noted.

Every council member spoke his mind and for a long time no tendency to any agreement was apparent. A deadlock ensued in which no one said anything. Then Stull moved to increase the school estimates by \$800,000 and after brief additional discussion it was agreed to, Wales voting in the negative.

Then the change in the library figures was voted.

The traffic estimates were reduced because \$350,000, to be collected from renewal fees for automobile drivers' permits, is to be collected within the current year and spent for electric traffic signals. It was said by Chairman Suter that there would be no such sum for renewals in the fiscal year to follow and that to provide so much, again that year for still more signals, the money would have to come from taxes.

"I'm no traffic expert," said Stull, "but it seems to me too much is being spent for traffic signals. After we get \$350,000 worth this year we ought to have enough."

Eldridge Cut \$300,000.

So the council trimmed \$300,000 out of Director Eldridge's estimates. W. L. Swanton moved to reduce

the first year's outlay for the recorder of deeds building from \$400,000 to \$350,000, and add the \$100,000 thus saved to schools. "I never heard of anything more illogical," protested Wales, pointing out that they had just agreed to limit their increase of school estimates to \$800,000.

"It's perfectly logical," said Swanton.

"There is as much logic in it as there is in a cat's tail," retorted Wales, and donning his hat, left the meeting.

Robert R. Faulkner then moved to trim \$100,000 from the electrical department's estimates, and Swanton tried to amend the motion to add this sum also to the school budget. Both motions trailed off and faded away in discussion. Adjournment was taken before they were voted on.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" AWAY TO A GOOD START

National Theater Players
Score Success in Comedy
of Home Life "Au Naturel."

MRS. HIBBARD AS MOTHER

In "The Family Upstairs," a play that had its baptism of fire here in Washington before its confirmation by Broadway, Harry Delf shows an interesting cross-section of life, one that appeals to an exceedingly large number of people. The National Theater players, in this vehicle manage to wrast from its many situations nuances that were not there when the work first appeared on these same boards. In other words, the company at the National goes the original out to better, at least so far as the premiere Washington performance is concerned.

The sum and substance of "The Family Upstairs" is that mothers are mothers the world over. Joe Heller and his good wife Emma have a marriageable daughter, Louise, who is in love with a young man, Charles Grant. Though they are engaged to be married, it is not known to the Heller family. So Mrs. Heller starts in to "make an impression" on the young actor, a meddling, matchmaking mother. She does it in the usual way, by "putting on a front." The upshot of that engagement is broken off—and there is unhappiness in the Heller family until such time as things right themselves. Convincing and true to life, the story will be recognized by many.

Mrs. Hibbard holds forth as the poor benighted mother and makes of her part an outstanding comedy contribution. Playing opposite her, Charles Hampden, as the father, Joe Heller, has tendency to overdo his part, but the comedy allotted him is so broad that this is pardonable, especially since he is in his element as "the old man."

Leneta Lane is the too-much mothered young lady about whom the whirlwind centers—and there are moments when she gives evidence of a new power in emotional acting; an improvement in her work. John Warner plays well the perfunctory part of the Heller girl's fiance.

Young Billy Phelps romps and rolls about—cake-eater pants and all—in a role that might have been built especially to his order; that of the young brother having troubles of his own with the "old gent."

And Rhea Dively manages well with a small part.

Score another hit for the National Theater Players. Seemingly, with the weeks, they go on, and on, getting better and better—and where it will lead to and end, no man may say.

JOHN J. DALY.

River Road Farm Loses \$7,000 in Fire

Fire yesterday destroyed two automobiles, a garage and a large barn on the truck farm of Mrs. Doris Raepka, on River road, east of Bladensburg, Md., causing damage estimated at \$7,000. Three District engine companies and fire apparatus from nearby Maryland towns responded to the alarm.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, started in the loft of the barn, where a quantity of grain was stored, according to Mrs. Raepka, who first discovered it. Fire fighters were successful in preventing its spread to the nearby farmhouse. The damage was covered partially by insurance.

Kenilworth Seeks New Police Station

More adequate police protection was requested of the District commissioners last night when the Kenilworth Citizens Association met in the Kenilworth Public school drew up a resolution asking that a police substation be established near Benning.

The association also petitioned the Citizens Advisory council to use its influence with the commissioners to have Benning road widened from Fifteenth and H streets to the District line and Kenilworth avenue from Benning road to the District line. No more meetings will be held until the second Monday in September.

The District board of commissioners will hold a public hearing in Commissioner Frederick A. Penning's office at 10 a. m. today, on the application of the Potomac Memorial Rest association, to establish a colored cemetery on a 22-acre tract off Giesboro road south-east, about half way between St. Elizabeths hospital and Blue Plains.

Several protests against the cemetery have been made by property owners in the neighborhood and by the Washington Highlands and Congress Heights Citizens associations.

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The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. was sued yesterday in Circuit court for \$16,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Mrs. Eleanor Garafolo, of Fairfax, Va. Through attorneys Lambert and Yeaman, the plaintiff says that on August 2, 1925, she received a severe jolt on a car at Baltimore.

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FIRST RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION DUE MADE ON THURSDAY

3½ Per Cent of Salary of Employee Will Be Held Back for Fund.

GOVERNMENT TO BEGIN
NEW PAYING SYSTEM

Even Amounts on Midmonth Pay Day. Silver Retained Until First of Month.

Government employees will make their first contribution under the new retirement law Thursday. This will be their first pay day since the law went into effect. Under the law, a sum equal to 3½ per cent of each employee's salary will be withheld and put in the retirement fund.

The maximum annuity to be received by retired employees will be \$1,000. To get this much they must have served for 30 years and must have been receiving an annual salary of \$1,500 for the last five years.

The retirement age will vary according to the kind of work performed by the employee. Thus, mechanical clerks may retire at 70; mechanics, letter carriers and postal clerks at 65, and railway mail clerks at 62.

The retirement pay will be graduated according to the length of service and the salary received.

If one provision in the retirement law were to be put into effect at once, it would force the retirement of about 300 employees who apparently have no immediate intention of resigning. These men range in age from 74 to 80. The provision in question states that after 1930 all employees must retire upon reaching the age 74.

A new system of paying government employees will be begun Thursday, according to an announcement yesterday by Comptroller General McCarl. Under this system, the employees will receive an even amount each midmonth pay day, the penalties and silver being held back until the first of the month.

Regulation by McCarl.

The regulation promulgated by Comptroller General McCarl reads as follows: "Hereafter, for employees receiving salaries on a monthly or annual basis only one pay roll for each month will be required to be submitted to the general accounting office, and the total amount of the retirement deduction for each month will be deducted on such monthly pay roll. The midmonth payment to such employees shall be the amount in even dollars next below the amount due after deduction for the retirement fund."

St. Gabriel's Church
Carnival Thursday

Parishioners at St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Grant circle and Webster street, are engaged in making the touches for the carnival which will be held by the church for the week beginning Thursday. This is expected to be the largest carnival attempted by the parish. More than 2,000 electric lights will be used to illuminate the grounds.

A concert by the Washington Boys Independent band, directed by Miss Ethel Brown, Washington's youngest drum major, will be a feature of the opening night. The carnival comes from the grounds of T. J. McNamara, Miss Lottie Waters, James O'Neill, James Quigley, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Louis Beck, Mrs. Sallie Mudd, Fred Beuchert, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. J. Preller, Miss Stacia Margolis, Ed. White, Mrs. James O'Neill, J. E. Malloy, B. G. Cowles, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Baker and W. Warren Taltavull. The Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of the church, will be in general charge of the carnival.

Worker Electrocuted
At Brightwood Plant

Charles Raymond Curle, 30 years old, of Winchester, Va., employed as an electrician's helper by the Potomac Electric Power Co., was electrocuted yesterday when he accidentally touched a 13,000-volt wire in the Brightwood substation of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. An inquest will be held in the morgue today.

Mrs. Curle was inspecting oil switches at the station when he took hold of the wire. Maj. John Ingold, of Walter Reed hospital, and fellow employees gave the injured man first aid until the arrival of an ambulance of the Casualty hospital. He died en route to the hospital.

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Ostrich Presents Zoo With First Giant Egg

Acting Supt. A. B. Baker, of the District zoo, unexpectedly became a big butter and egg man yesterday, and the local produce market took a decided jump when one of the three South American ostriches at the zoo laid a giant egg. The egg is the first of its kind ever laid at the park, officials say.

Although ten times the size of a normal hen's egg, zoo keepers boast that their South American ostrich did not let out a cackle. The egg has been placed in an incubator, where an attempt will be made to hatch it.

CHAMBERLAIN, FORMER
OREGON SENATOR, WEDS

Mrs. Carolyn B. Shelton Becomes Washingtonian's
Bride; Quiet Ceremony.

HONEYMOON IN VIRGINIA

Norfolk, Va., July 12 (By A. P.)—Procuring a marriage license in the clerk's office of corporation court without any one being aware of his identity, George Earle Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon and later United States senator from that State, was quietly married here this morning to Mrs. Carolyn B. Shelton.

The groom gave his age as 72 and his bride her age as 49. He is a widower and his bride a widow. Both reside in Washington, Senator Chamberlain at the Wardman Park hotel.

Shortly after obtaining the marriage license the couple were married by the Rev. W. H. T. Squires, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church. They will spend a week at Virginia Beach before returning to Washington.

Senator Chamberlain, a Democrat, has had a distinguished public career. A native of Mississippi, he was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1876. He was elected governor of Oregon in 1903, and was reelected for the second time, but resigned in 1909 when he was elected to the United States Senate.

He was reelected senator in 1915 and served until 1921. He is perhaps best known as the author of the Chamberlain military preparedness bill of 1918. He also was a member of the United States Shipping board for the 1921-25 term.

Mrs. Shelton, who resides at the Ontario apartments, was clerk to the Senate military affairs committee when Senator Chamberlain was chairman.

JUDGE URGES CHANGE
IN CITY SPEED LAWS

Magistrate, in Fining Autoist for Violation, Says Act Too Severe.

That the section of the traffic act which deals with speeding should be amended by Congress, was the opinion of Judge Isaac R. Hitt, who last night in traffic court, fined eleven violators. The law is too severe in some cases, Judge Hitt said.

Ryland Hill, 223 Indiana avenue northwest, was arraigned on a speeding offense. His first violation was punished with a fine more than a year ago. Judge Hitt fined him the minimum, \$25, and thought it too much. The first and second violations of speeding are punishable by fines, the law states. The third offense carries a mandatory jail sentence.

"The law does not specify any length of time to cover these three offenses," Judge Hitt said. "If a man commits three speed offenses within, say 20 years, surely he should not be sent to jail on his third violation."

M'CARL RULES U. S.
NEVER GOT CHEESE

Packers Lose Appeal After Producing Affidavits That Food Was Delivered.

Who got the cheese and ham? Comptroller General McCarl, after a hearing yesterday, ruled in favor of the government. He said that the affidavits produced by the packers were not convincing. A wrestle with it left him in doubt, and he gave the government the case today.

The U. S. S. Humphreys ordered 50 pounds of cheese and 120 pounds of ham sent to the government landing at Newport, R. I., and its commissary steward waited at the landing from 9 o'clock to noon for the packing company's truck to deliver it. No cheese and ham came, he said. The packing company insists that it was delivered, and obtained affidavits to prove it.

Comptroller General McCarl, asked to decide whether the packing company should be paid, decided against the company.

Wife Made Guardian
Of Veteran's Estate

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JOHN W. WEEKS DIES AFTER LOSING FIGHT TO RECOVER HEALTH

Former War Secretary's
Death at Old Home Ends
Long Quest.

ILLNESS GAINED HOLD
DURING PUBLIC WORK

Services Thursday at West
Newton, Mass., With Bur-
ial Later in Arlington.

Lancaster, N. H., July 12 (By A. P.).—John W. Weeks lay tonight for the last time on his beloved White Mountain top overlooking the place of his birth, with a lifetime of service to his city, State and country behind him. It was this unrelenting service which underlay the physical causes of his death early today.

Worn out by the duties as Secretary of War to which he had given himself so wholeheartedly, Mr. Weeks had sought health and rest in South America and California before he turned once more to his native New Hampshire. Here on Mount Prospect, his own possession, with his wife and son and daughter to companion him, he fought his last battle with illness.

It was a losing battle. The former senator and war secretary sank into a coma on Sunday morning from which he never roused though his family waited patiently and hopefully at his bedside for a final word. "Angina pectoris," his physician said. "Unrelenting public service," scores of prominent citizens declared.

Funeral at West Newton.
Tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock begins the journey from his birthplace to West Newton, Mass., which was his home in the years during his business success. There national and State officials, business and financial associates and a legion of friends will pay final tribute on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Detailed arrangements were not completed this evening, but relatives said it was probable that the services would be from the home of Sinclair Weeks, his son, unless a larger attendance made the use of a church edifice desirable.

The body will be placed in a temporary vault in West Newton to be transferred later to the Arlington National cemetery in Washington. Burial will be arranged there in accordance with the wish often expressed by Mr. Weeks. It was not

FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR DIES



JOHN W. WEEKS,
former Secretary of War, who died yesterday at his summer home
in Lancaster, N. H.

expected that the body would be taken to Washington until a monument was erected.

Flags were flown at half staff in the town of his birth today, and officials of the American Legion post were discussing plans for a more elaborate tribute to be paid later. Although anticipated, the passing of Lancaster's noble son was keenly felt throughout the community where he spent his younger years.

Won Naval Appointment.
John Wingate Weeks was born April 11, 1860, on a little farm near Lancaster, N. H. As a boy he did chores about the farm and attended a cross-roads school. Shortly after he was graduated from high school he obtained a position as a country school teacher. But this was not his forte, and he knew it.

When he was 18 years old, the future cabinet officer won an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, and four years later he was graduated. For two years he served as ensign, and then, in the deliberate manner that was characteristic of him, he resigned. Several of his classmates also resigned. In giving his reasons later, Mr. Weeks said that two things were responsible—the failure of Congress to provide sufficient ships to take care of the surplus of officers and his own lack of enthusiasm for the sea-going life.

He continued to take an interest in the navy, however, and served as a volunteer officer in the Spanish-American war. Later on, he accepted a commission as rear admiral in the naval reserve. Several of his classmates also resigned. In giving his reasons later, Mr. Weeks said that two things were responsible—the failure of Congress to provide sufficient ships to take care of the surplus of officers and his own lack of enthusiasm for the sea-going life.

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TRIO SHOT TO DEATH WHEN THEY PROTEST THEFT OF MACHINES

Robbers Slay Man and
Woman Then Mortally
Wound Taxi Driver.

CAB STOLEN BY PAIR
IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

One Captured by Police After
Thrilling Chase; Admits
Shootings.

Chicago, July 12 (By A. P.).—Cicero, scene of the recent, spectacular McSwiggin party slaying, counted three more killings today, apparently prompted by a desire of holdup men to obtain automobiles for marauding expeditions.

A taxicab chauffeur who protested surrendering his car to a pair of robbers, was mortally wounded, stripped of his uniform and thrown from his machine, while less than a block away a young man and young woman, sitting in a car in front of the latter's home, were slain when they remonstrated against giving up their automobile. The police are holding Thomas McWain, 24, from whom they obtained a statement implicating himself and a man known to them only as "Curly." McWain said he and Curly hired the cab to go to Cicero and that they shot the chauffeur, Ludwig Rose, to obtain his car. Shortly afterward they spied an automobile oc-

cupied by Fred Hein, 26, and Miss Mary Blang, 23, and demanded surrender of the machine. When Hein protested, both he and Miss Blang were shot to death.

Rose was found lying along the road and was taken to the county hospital, where he died of a bullet wound in his neck. His shouts had attracted a passerby, who notified police. While still conscious Rose told them he had heard six or seven shots shortly after his assailants drove away. The police started search and found the bodies of Hein and Miss Blang nearby. Both had been shot in the head.

McWain, described as a "floater" from the Madison street district, was captured after an exciting police chase when the stolen taxi cab he was driving crashed through railroad gates, after nearly wrecking a police car, overturned and pinned him underneath. The other man escaped.

McWain, taken back to the Cicero, took one white-faced look at the young woman victim, and then started his statement. The expedition which resulted in what police described as one of the most shocking crimes in their experience, apparently was plotted in a Madison street "flophouse."

McWain said his companion, whom he met only four days ago when McWain came from Muskegon, Mich., was known to him only as "Curly" or "Blond Eddie." McWain and Ludwig Rose's statements showed that Rose was not slain until after the holdup pair had killed Hein and Miss Blang. Rose then lay bound in his cab to which the pair returned and shot him, threw him out and dashed away in his taxicab.

The slaying came before the echoes of Cicero's last sensational shootings had died away. Near the scene of today's assassinations William McSwiggin, an assistant State's attorney, and two companions, fell before a withering hail of lead poured into their automobile by machine gun gangsters last April. This triple slaying, which led to a grand jury investigation in Cook county and several indictments, has not been solved.

Rose was said to be a brother of "Smiling Jack" Rose, who two years ago, was shot and killed while in the county building by Patrick Sexton, father of Frank Sexton, a Checker cab-chauffeur for whose slaying Rose had been indicted.

Prospective Benedict Wants Marriage Data

There is a prospective bridegroom in Chicago who wants to abide by government regulations as to the size of the family he is expected to rear.

He is John J. Hanlon, 2214 Highland avenue, Chicago, and he wrote a letter to the "Department of Domestic Affairs," Washington, D. C. "Since there is no such department, the letter strayed into the office of Daniel E. Gargus, secretary of the District board of commissioners, possibly on the theory that he is an expert in such matters. The letter said:

"I am a young man and am about to be married. Could you be kind enough to send me any literature in regard to ideals which the government advocates toward marriage and the size of the family the government wants one to have."

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SUBWAY TRAIN IN CRASH; 150 HURLED TO FLOORS

10 Injured on Broadway Line;
Strike Crisis Is Delayed
for 24 Hours.

WORKERS FIRED UPON

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—

Ten persons were injured tonight when a ten-car express train of the Broadway-Seventh avenue subway line ran into the bumper at the terminal at 242d street and Broadway. The 150 passengers, who were standing at the doors of the train, were thrown to the floor. The injured were in the second and third cars.

The crisis in the subway strike was postponed for 24 hours today.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Co. announced that strikers would have until noon tomorrow to return to work or be permanently removed from the payroll. The "zero hour" had been set for noon today but company officials announced they had received reports that men who wanted to return to work were being intimidated by strike pickets. They said that police would be appealed to to prevent intimidation.

The principal development today in the strike, which has now been in progress for a week, were counter claims of impending victory by strike leaders and company officials, and reports of the first serious sabotage since the strike began. Company officials said that 188 strikers had returned to work and that more were coming all the time. Strike leaders placed defections from the strikers' ranks at a handful and announced that recruits had been gained from the signal tower men.

Police were told that two motorbuses had been used in the morning and investigations were begun.

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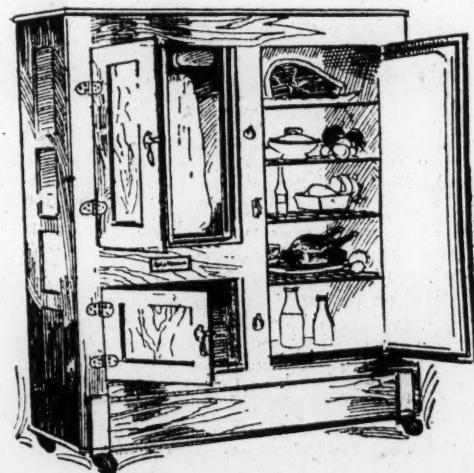
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Four Different Sizes

40-pound Ice Capacity	\$18.75
45-pound Ice Capacity	\$21.75
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100-pound Ice Capacity	\$46.75

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Five Different Sizes

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30 lb. Ice Capacity	\$14.75
40 lb. Ice Capacity	\$16.75
50 lb. Ice Capacity	\$19.75
70 lb. Ice Capacity	\$24.75

30 Two-Door Front Icers

Three Sizes

45 lb. Ice Capacity	\$19.75
75 lb. Ice Capacity	\$27.50
100 lb. Ice Capacity	\$28.75

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Deal With a Realtor

Coolidge Sends Sympathy Message to Mrs. Weeks

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 12 (By A. P.).—A message of sympathy was sent by President Coolidge today to Mrs. John W. Weeks, on the death of her husband.

"The passing of former Secretary Weeks," the President said, "means a great loss to all of us. I have known him since his first campaign for Congress in 1904. He was one of the strong men in national public life as a member of the House and Senate and later as Secretary of War. He has left an enviable record in all of these distinguished offices. It was with great regret that I accepted his resignation from my cabinet about a year ago. I mourn his loss because he was my personal friend and because the unselfish service to the country to which he devoted the best years of his life won for him the admiration and respect of the whole nation. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in the expression of deepest sympathy for you and the other members of his family and friends."

Flags Lowered as Tribute To Former War Secretary

Flags on all government buildings were half-staffed yesterday when word was received of the death of former Secretary of War John W. Weeks. The flags at all military posts will be lowered to half-staff Thursday.

Statements attesting to the admira-

CARD OF THANKS

WENZEL—We desire to express our deep appreciation for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy from the friends of the family on the death of our loved wife and mother, JULIA A. WENZEL, who departed this life Monday, July 5, 1926.

JOHN W. WENZEL.

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U. S. NOT TO TAKE BLAME FOR FAILURE OF GENEVA PARLEY

Kellogg Denies Report That
U. S. Delegates Have Called
Task Hopeless.

POWERS ARE DIVIDED ON ARMS DEFINITION

American - British Theory to
Seek Basis Fixed on Actual
Military Strength.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States government took immediate action yesterday to offset reports that America has abandoned hope for the Geneva conference on limitation of armaments. Responsibility for the collapse of the Geneva negotiations—if they are ultimately to collapse—is not going to be laid at Uncle Sam's door, if President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg can prevent it. Consequently, America is not going to be the first of the powers to proclaim the hopelessness of the disarmament task, no matter how many obstacles the groups of European powers raise to bar the way to agreement among themselves.

President Coolidge accepted the invitation for America to participate in the conference in line with the frequently expressed American policy of helpfulness toward Europe whenever such help may be extended in a practical way without involving the United States in European political affairs. To have held aloof from the Geneva conference might have enabled certain of the powers to blame America for lack of international progress in limiting armaments.

U. S. Blamed Either Way.

To proclaim now, prematurely, that the conference has failed would, in the opinion of officials here, tend toward the same result. In other words, powers which are suspected of not wanting limitation of armaments would be in a position to say that Uncle Sam threw up the sponge and thereby prevented the Geneva conference from achieving results which otherwise would have been brought to fruition.

America's position at this critical juncture of the Geneva negotiations was outlined officially yesterday in the following announcement from the State Department:

"The Secretary of State today was shown a report from a press correspondent near the President at the White Pine camp to the effect that a memorandum had been sent by the Secretary of State to the President stating that so far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned the preparatory arms conference at Geneva has collapsed, that Secretary Kellogg had been informed by the American delegates that further negotiations were hopeless and that while the British and American delegates were in accord the difference between their point of view and that of the French delegates is so wide that no diplomatic efforts can bring them together.

"The Secretary of State declared that no report of this nature had been received from the American delegates at Geneva, nor has he sent to the President at White Pine any report dealing with this subject."

Adjourned for Three Weeks.

The Geneva conference, which began its work on May 18, adjourned on Saturday for three weeks. Hugh S. Gibson, American Minister to Switzerland, who is in charge of the American representatives, will remain at Berne, Switzerland, until the negotiations are resumed. Most of the personnel of the American delegation will remain in Europe, with the exception of Allen W.

Dulles, who will return to Washington before taking up his duties at the American legation in Peking.

Aside from minor differences, the powers have split on two important fundamental questions respecting limitation of armaments. In each of the two cases, the so-called continental powers, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Belgium are ranged on one side and the United States, Great Britain and Japan on the other.

The first question concerns actual or potential armaments of the powers. America with Great Britain and Japan believe that a nation's armament may be calculated somewhat on the basis of the number of soldiers, guns, military supplies and equipment it now possesses, plus the number of trained reserves. France, with the continental powers, contends that potential rather than actual military strength must be the basis of calculations.

Wants All Possible Strength.

In other words, actual present-day military strength, plus population, plus industrial resources, number of cattle and so on must all be taken into account. The French idea is to take an inventory of a nation's possible maximum strength with every potential factor considered.

On the American-British theory, the process of getting a practical basis of comparative military strength is obviously much simpler than under the plan of the continental powers. Likewise the Americans contend that the simpler plan promises some tangible result—even though the result may not be up to all expectations—whereas the complicated French plan would necessitate many months of work before a beginning could be attempted.

In this connection, the Americans point out that the Washington arms conference accomplished only the definite limitation respecting capital ships and yet was heralded as a distinct step forward.

The second fundamental question of disagreement concerns the method by which total tonnage is to be applied in limiting naval armaments. America, Great Britain and Japan want total tonnage in various classes of fighting naval craft compared and made the basis of calculations. France and the continental powers want total tonnage in bulk compared and used as a basis for arms limitation. On this latter principle, four transports, for example, would be regarded as the equal of one modern battleship.

CORN BELT COMMITTEE PLANS SESSION JULY 20

Iowa Governor Announces
Meeting to Further the Relief Program.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 12 (By A. P.).—Gov. John Hammill today announced that the corn belt conference committee of bankers, business men, and agricultural leaders had been called to meet here July 20 to consider ways and means of forwarding the corn belt program for farm relief legislation.

The committee is composed of two representatives from each of eleven Mississippi valley States. Advisory members from two other States participated in the conference program after the meeting here last February which set up the committee of 22. George M. Peek, of Moline, Ill., chairman, issued the formal call for the meeting. Representatives of the various farm organizations are to meet July 19, for a discussion.

Gov. Hammill reiterated that the pressure upon Congress would be more vigorous next winter than it was during the recent session. He expects the coming conference to show conclusively that the farm bodies are united in their demands and upon the fundamentals of the farm relief program.

The committee program in the last session advocated an act embodying a farm products export board and an equalizing fee system to facilitate foreign marketing of surplus crops.

NEW BUILDING PLAN FOR U. S. ARSENALS NEEDED, SAYS DAVIS

Old Grouping System Is Too
Dangerous, Secretary of
War Believes.

WILBUR DENIES HEARING PROTESTS PREVIOUSLY

Senator Bruce and Mayor
Jackson Urge Moving Am-
munition From Curtis Bay.

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).

A new policy in planning government arsenals is likely as the result of the disaster at Lake Denmark, N. J., in the opinion of Secretary of War Davis, after making a personal inspection of the explosion area with staff officers of the army.

"The government must change its methods of building," he said today. "The old system of grouping buildings filled with explosives close together is too dangerous, as has been demonstrated by the Lake Denmark disaster. Buildings should be far enough apart, so if one is set off, it, in turn, will not explode the others."

No Complaints, Says Wilbur.

Dover, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.). Commenting on a report that officers of the arsenal had complained to him of the condition of the ammunition depot, Secretary Wilbur said: "That is untrue. I received no complaints of the arsenal being in a dangerous condition. I know that every precaution was taken to avoid such disasters. The navy had the advice of the best experts as to the conditions, as regards lightning and other dangers."

Request From Maryland.

In this connection it also was learned that Senator Bruce, of Maryland, and Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, some time ago were in communication with the department with respect to the proposed removal of large stores of ammunition from Curtis Bay, near Baltimore. It is understood they were informed the department was without funds to move the explosives.

The same excuse was given Senator Edge, of New Jersey, some time ago, when he headed a delegation which called upon the late Secretary Weeks asking that the Picatinny arsenal ammunition be transferred to some place in the middle West. Moreover, the only site at that time available, near Salt Lake City, Utah, was regarded by the department as too far West for storing explosives needed for the defense of the Atlantic coast.

Secretary Davis yesterday said he had heard of no agitation for removal of the army and navy depots from Picatinny. In his statement, Senator Edwards said: "The tragedy can be a lesson with a reward if instant measures are taken to protect similar communities from a like fate."

"Let the pacifists stop howling down Federal appropriations, sufficiently large to not only discourage man-made wars but also to make less inviting a peace-time catastrophe such as plunging into sorrow and ruin large populations and areas of New Jersey," he asserted. "Let the President slacken his foolish economy long enough to realize that a pound-foolish and penny-wise fiscal policy should not be carried to such extremes as to endanger the lives of a score or more of communities."

Sheriff Is Released From Chicago Jail

Chicago, July 12 (By the Associated Press).—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman today completed his 30-day sentence and was released from the Du Page county jail to be greeted by many friends. "A perfect prisoner," was the way Jailer Allen Myers referred to Sheriff Hoffman. Hoffman went to jail because of excessive liberties accorded to Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, bootleggers.

Airship TC-5 Begins Return to Virginia

Lakehurst, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—The 185-foot army dirigible TC-5 left here late today for Langley field, Va., in command of Lieut. William A. Gray and a crew of five men. The craft arrived Wednesday and was placed in the hangar with the Los Angeles.

2 INVESTIGATING BODIES TO BE NAMED BY WILBUR

One to Seek Cause of Arsenal
Blast; Other Will Fix
Losses by Civilians.

IDENTIFICATION RUSHED

(By Associated Press.)

Two investigating boards will be named by Secretary Wilbur to inquire into various phases of the Lake Denmark naval arsenal explosions. One will seek to ascertain cause and damage to government property, while the other will assess private property losses.

In advising the Navy Department of this course, the Secretary in a message sent yesterday from the zone of disaster directed also that Rear Admiral E. A. Campbell, navy judge advocate general, confer with Attorney General relative to private property losses.

Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, announced that explosive experts would be sent into the area as soon as feasible to determine the cause of the disaster and gather information. They will include G. W. Patterson, powder expert in government service since 1898, and Commander F. J. Cumerford.

In an effort to expedite the identification of the dead, the Navy Department ordered J. H. Taylor, civilian fingerprint expert who has just completed the task of identifying the submarine Seawolf's victims, to proceed to Lake Denmark.

Edward E. Lockout, marine corps quartermaster sergeant, who also is an expert on fingerprints, also was dispatched by airplane to the zone of disaster with the identification records of marines on the Lake Denmark roster.

MADDEN AND BYRNS DISAGREE ON SAVINGS

Chairman Lauds Business-
Like Session; Tennesseean
Says Promise Broken.

(By the Associated Press.)

Conflicting claims as to the financial economies of the recent session of Congress were set forth in statements yesterday by Chairman Madden, of the House appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the ranking Democratic member.

Mr. Madden asserted the record for the session and the "traditional capacity of the Republican party for a businesslike conduct of the government commended itself to every thoughtful citizen," while Mr. Byrns asked "if in the light of the facts it could be contended that the Republican administration has kept faith with the people and fulfilled its promise of economy."

Senator Warren, of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate finance committee, also issued a statement taking a position similar to Madden, and asserting that "no session has ever made a greater record or a harder and more honest and faithful effort for economy in public expenditures."

Society of Friends Praises President

Ocean City, N. J., July 12 (By A. P.).—President Coolidge's Prohibition Director Andrews was commended in a resolution for their stand on prohibition enforcement at the general conference of the Society of Friends here today. The commendation was in the form of a resolution.

Revision of the book of discipline was approved by the central committee.

At the closing meeting tonight Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, Washington, D. C., outlined the year's progress toward peace.

\$500,000 in Narcotics Found Aboard Arabic

New York, July 12 (By A. P.). Five large shipping cases, unloaded from the steamship Arabic and labeled bowling pins and balls to be transhipped to China, were found today to contain \$500,000 worth of narcotics.

Four men, who called for the five boxes, were arrested and charged with violating the Harrison act. Charles Webber and William Yachuda were held in \$50,000 each, and John Weller and Fred Ryan, in \$25,000 each.

Boy, 4, Injured by Auto.

Aaron Foster, 4 years old, 312 C street northwest, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Claude Bremmerman, 720 Thirtieth street northwest yesterday as he was running across the street in front of his home. The boy was treated for cuts about the head at Emergency hospital.

CHERRYDALE FETE HEAD URGES COUNTY TO SET FIRE LEVY

R. E. Janson Warns Arlington
Board; Attorney Defends
Upholding Gambling Act.

WILLIAM L. BRAGG MADE PARK BODY HEAD

T. J. De Lashmunt Is Named
Surveyor; Wrangle Over
Water Engineer.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
CLARKSBURG, VA.

Appearing before the board of supervisors of Arlington county yesterday, Robert E. Janson, former president of the Cherrydale volunteer fire department and general chairman of the annual carnival which opens tomorrow night, stated that the laws governing the holding of carnivals in Arlington county are such that no funds can be raised and he urged upon the board the urgent need of laying a special levy for fire protection.

"There are seven departments in Arlington county and all are in debt. The Cherrydale department owes \$7,000 and with that starting us in the face, all we can have at our carnival is hot dogs, peanuts and ice cream. If an engine breaks down or we need soda and acid, who is going to pay the bill? We can't. We have no money," Mr. Janson declared.

"There have been hundreds of complaints from citizens asking that the law be enforced," Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth replied. "I appreciate what it means to the firemen and have tried to get this and other boards of supervisors to lay a special levy, and I shall continue to fight for it," he declared. "It is not fair that I should be picked out and criticized for enforcing the law. I did not make it, but when elected I took an oath to enforce the law, and if it means my defeat at the next county election it will have to be, for I intend to enforce the law as long as it is a law."

Replying to members of the board who said the levy for the year has been laid and nothing can be done until next April, Mr. Janson declared he intended to room that "it might be well if all these good citizens come forth and support the board and appeal for funds."

"Some day, gentlemen, don't be surprised to find the apparatus parked on the courthouse green with the request that you may take it now and operate it. We are through. We have tried to do our duty, but the citizens won't let us," he said.

The representatives of the governor to advise with the National Capital park commission, met at the courthouse yesterday and organized with the election of William L. Bragg, of Arlington county, as chairman. H. E. Haines, of Fairfax, was elected secretary. Other members of committee are State Senator Frank L. Ball and Harry K. Green, of Arlington county, and Charles W. King, of Alexandria.

Thomas J. DeLashmunt, who for several months has been acting county surveyor at a salary of \$7 a day, was appointed county superintendent of roads to fill the unexpired term of Capt. John T. Tallman, who resigned in February, and who was appointed for a period of two years at a salary of \$2,800, to start from August 1. The salary of Harry Whitehead, general road foreman, was increased from \$2,080 to \$2,600 a year.

Edward Duncan, member of the board from Jefferson district, protested the increases, stating the county will find itself heavily in debt by the end of the year.

Contract was awarded to L. Morgan Johnson by the supervisor for the construction of concrete road work and the laying of sidewalks within the limits of the town of Potomac. The bid for the road work was \$10,479 and for the sidewalks \$1,127.

The contract provides for the laying of concrete road on Peyton avenue from the Washington-Virginia railway to DeWitt avenue and along Windsor avenue from Mount Vernon avenue to Clyde avenue. Sidewalks are to be laid along the north side of Peyton avenue from Mount Vernon avenue to DeWitt avenue, and along the north side of Windsor avenue from Mount Vernon avenue to Clyde avenue. The contract calls for about 3,900 square yards of road surfacing and 460 square yards of sidewalks.

Man, Fired on, Saved By Book in His Pocket

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 12.—Police are seeking the assailant of A. C. Reed, Gilmer county superintendent of schools, who was shot at thrice from ambush while horseback riding on a road near Glenville Saturday night. Books he carried in a breast pocket saved Reed's life. A bullet pierced the books and broke the skin just over his heart.

Man in Canoe, Seeking Thrill, Drowns in Dam

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 12.—Searchers today recovered the body of Clea A. Poling, 26, traveling salesman from the West Fork river below a city water works dam at Glenville, where he was drowned last night. Seeking a thrill, Poling tried to ride a canoe over the dam, when the boat capsized, and he was stunned so badly he could not swim out. A companion tried to rescue him. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Poling, of Kent, Ohio.

Accused Convict Boss Asks Change of Venue

Albermarle, N. C., July 12 (By A. P.).—Motion for a change of venue by the State and another to quash the indictments by the defense were before Judge T. B. Finley in Stanley superior court today in connection with the trial of N. C. Cranford, alleged convict "whipping foreman," who is charged with murder. Judge Finley indicated a decision probably would be made tomorrow.

Cranford is charged with whipping two negro prisoners who later died. The case was continued at the last term of court.

BOY TOSSES MATCH INTO GAS TANK; DIES

Two Others Badly Burned by
Blast Which Destroys
Auto.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., July 12.—Welly Speaks, 11 years old, was burned to death; Benjamin Stultz, 9, was fatally burned and Leo Jenkins, 8, suffered serious burns when the gasoline tank of an automobile exploded in Brunswick today.

The boys had climbed into the car, which was parked in front of a garage, when Speaks removed the top of the tank and threw a lighted match into the gasoline. An explosion set fire to the car. Speaks was burned to death. Jenkins and Stultz were hurled some distance from the machine with their clothing ablaze.

Great difficulty was encountered in extinguishing the flames on the boys' clothing. Both were brought to the city hospital, where physicians said Jenkins would not live. The automobile was destroyed.

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POINTS OF **6** LEADERSHIP



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OPEN EVENINGS

HEROES OF MARNE DEFY DEATH AGAIN IN SEARCHING RUINS

Crawl, Prone, Through Debris
Amid Exploding Shells to
Recover Bodies.

ARMY BUILDING BURNS,
CREATING FRESH PERIL

Vast Underground Stores of
Black Powder Menaced
by Spreading Flames.

Special to The Washington Post.
Dover, N. J., July 12.—Forty battle-scarred marines, heroes of the Marne, today took chances with death in the region being devastated by the days of shell and powder explosions in the naval arsenal at Lake Denmark and, after battling shell and flames for three hours, brought seventeen bodies from the pit of destruction.

The rescue work was interrupted late in the afternoon when, with a shift of the wind, another army warehouse loaded to capacity with 14-inch shells, caught fire. In less than ten minutes, army men declared, more than 200 of these huge messengers of death had exploded. At least 1,500 more of these shells are in the section now ablaze.

Wilbur Is Forced Back.

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Admiral Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, visited the scene of disaster in the afternoon. Shortly after they had crossed the line into the naval area the newest fire started. Explosion followed explosion. Shells screamed overhead or burst. A hurried consultation with his escort was held.

As soon as Secretary Wilbur departed, the lines about the camp were further tightened. Crowds that tried to get into the area were driven back another mile.

To further guard the reservation 200 more marines from Quantico, Va., were ordered to the scene by Secretary Wilbur, who feared the change in wind might cause the remaining T. N. T. to explode and set fire to twelve storehouses on the army side. In this event, experts say, the damage to the surrounding country would be far worse than the explosion of Saturday night in the smaller naval warehouses.

Black Powder Stores Menaced.

Those in charge of guarding the ruins of the largest naval and army arsenals in the East are also fearful that enormous tonnage of black powder stored underground on the naval side might catch fire.

With the explosion of 14-inch shells in the latest expansion of the disaster, now in its third day, the fate of the remaining buildings and high explosive storage house is really in the hands of Providence. Army men said the fire might burn itself out in another 24 hours, but, with Secretary Wilbur, they feared prolongation of tonight's sudden shift in the wind might bring bigger and more dangerous explosions.

How many more bodies remain in the ruins no one can tell. Gen. Hugh Drum, in charge of the army situation, thinks at least ten other bodies will be recovered. The list of missing was reduced today to fifteen.

In their entry into the flaming inferno the marines more than upheld their traditions. At 9 o'clock this morning 200 of them were called together and told a rescue party was about to be started into the valley of death. An officer asked who would volunteer. "I will" came from every man in the ranks as a single voice.

Twenty, finally, were chosen by lot so that all would get a fair deal. Their names were kept secret by the commanding officer.

The zero hour for the first rescue attempt was set at 10:30 o'clock. Led by three officers, the marines crossed from the army side and climbed the hill on all fours and in well-spaced Indian file. Back of them were eight stretcher bearers and two other marines to aid those who might be injured.

While the entire personnel of the camp looked on, the army of mercy went up the hill and was lost to view in a cloud of smoke.

Nothing was heard from the rescue squad for two hours. Then word was flashed back to headquarters that 17 bodies had been found. Draped in American flags, they were brought back to camp and placed in a temporary morgue under a huge tent pending identification and removal to Brooklyn.

Found at TNT Warehouse.

All the bodies were recovered in the charred remains of building C-31, the TNT warehouse in the center of Saturday night's inferno.

According to Secretary Wilbur, the lightning that struck this building late on Saturday afternoon started a slight fire. Realizing the menace to the entire community the 25 men inside forgot personal safety and fought the flames.

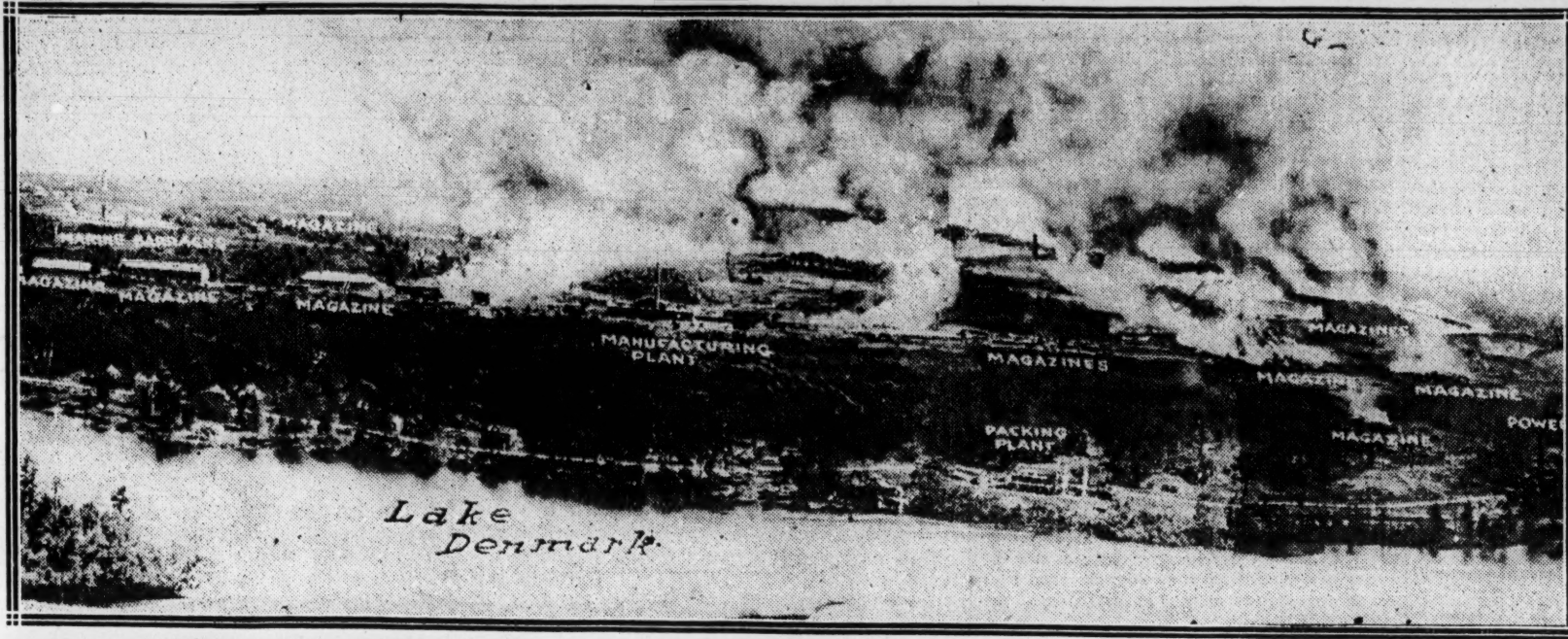
But fate was against them. The wind increased and fanned the blaze. In ten minutes the TNT warehouse was a roaring furnace. The explosion followed.

The bodies were either in the charred ruins or blown along the roadway leading to the structure. Four of them, it is believed, were never identified, so badly were they burned.

Probably no greater bravery was recorded in the world war than that of today's rescue work in the newly created no man's land, according to marine officers.

In many instances the marines crawled on hands and knees or prone on their stomachs over

SCENES IN AREA LAID WASTE BY ARSENAL BLASTS



charred ruins of 23 buildings while shells rained about them. Several were slightly burned, but none was hit by shell fragments.

On the army side men were counting the major explosions while the rescue party defied death. More than 400 shells of 14 and 16 inch caliber were thrown into the air and landed in the immediate vicinity of the searching party.

The first body was found 100 feet north of Building C-31, indicating that others were nearby. The marines were re-formed and a cordon thrown around the building. Slowly the men closed in around the black pit and one by one the bodies were brought forth.

Second Group Forced Back.

The early rescue party, after bringing in the seventeen bodies, was given a rest and another party resumed the rescue work late in the afternoon. It was heading toward the center of the valley of destruction, where a majority of the shells were exploding, when, within 300 feet of its goal, the army building caught fire, forcing a retreat. Hopes were entertained tonight that the second search could be launched again at daylight tomorrow.

NEW BLAST BLOCKS SEARCH OF ARSENAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

It. Training, discipline and the high heritage of courage told, eyewitnesses reported, and the first thought of those not immediately incapacitated was for their comrades and the civilians living nearby.

"The position of every man's body indicated that he was running back to danger in response to the fire call," Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said. "Had they gone the other way they might have saved their lives."

Buildings Fell Like Cardboard.

When the first blast was followed by another and another and the earth shook with the roar of powder and the thud of falling steel, naval buildings and homes folded up like cardboard houses and human opposition to the bombardment became impossible.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur visited the scene of the tragedy and with an official party entered the scorching "no man's land" for a personal survey.

The whole region had the aspect of a battlefield today, with uniformed men deploying across the smoking hills, Red Cross stations in operation and Salvation Army relief stations ministering to the needy.

The district was under strict

guard to prevent any added confusion by an influx of curiosity seekers. All roads were posted with sentries and the only ones allowed to pass were the owners of homes in the explosion area who fled on Saturday. Many of these came back today with pitiful hopes that they would find something worth saving, but in most instances all they found were tumbled walls and blackened boards. Their lawns were torn with shell holes, their houses were gone, their possessions scattered and burned.

Built Far From Habitation.

When the arsenal was built, some 30 years ago, the Lake Denmark site was chosen because of its accessibility and the nature of its terrain. Set in a series of hills and with no nearby residents, it seemed at the time a perfect position for the dangerous explosive. But with the passage of years its isolation gave way to the automobile and the spreading homes of commuters. At last it became a popular summer resort region and villages sprung up about it. As a result the explosion Saturday occurred in the heart of a thickly populated section, with hundreds of persons living well within the zone of the fatal bombardment.

Although the heavy bombardment ceased this morning there were indications during the day that the danger was by no means passed. Occasional shells kept bursting during the day and in the middle of the afternoon a sudden shift in the wind sent fire roaring down upon a group of unexploded magazines.

One exploded with a crash that caused rumors of a general recurrence of the barrage and 14 other magazines were placed in imminent danger. Vast amounts of explosive were stored in the Picatinny arsenal and adverse winds might easily endanger them. Because of the heat it had been impossible to remove this ammunition.

Officers reported that the Picatinny army arsenal had been saved from a fate similar to that of the naval depot only by a miracle of chance. One building of the army arsenal which had been filled with T. N. T., had been completely emptied a few hours before the explosion. Shell fragments pierced this building and if it had still held its deadly contents the whole arsenal would have been blown up, officers believed.

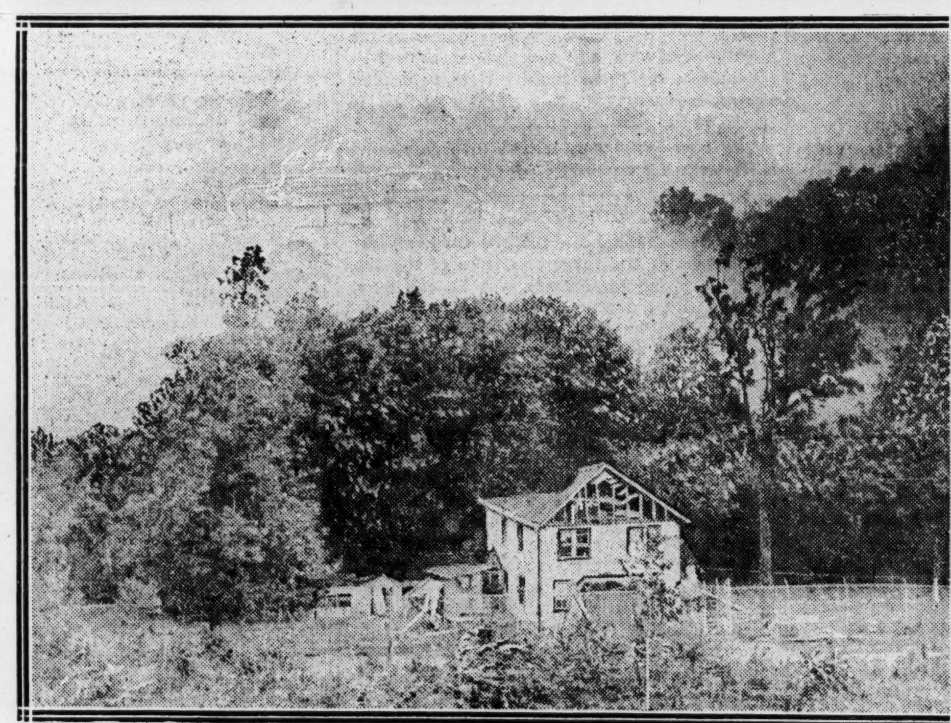
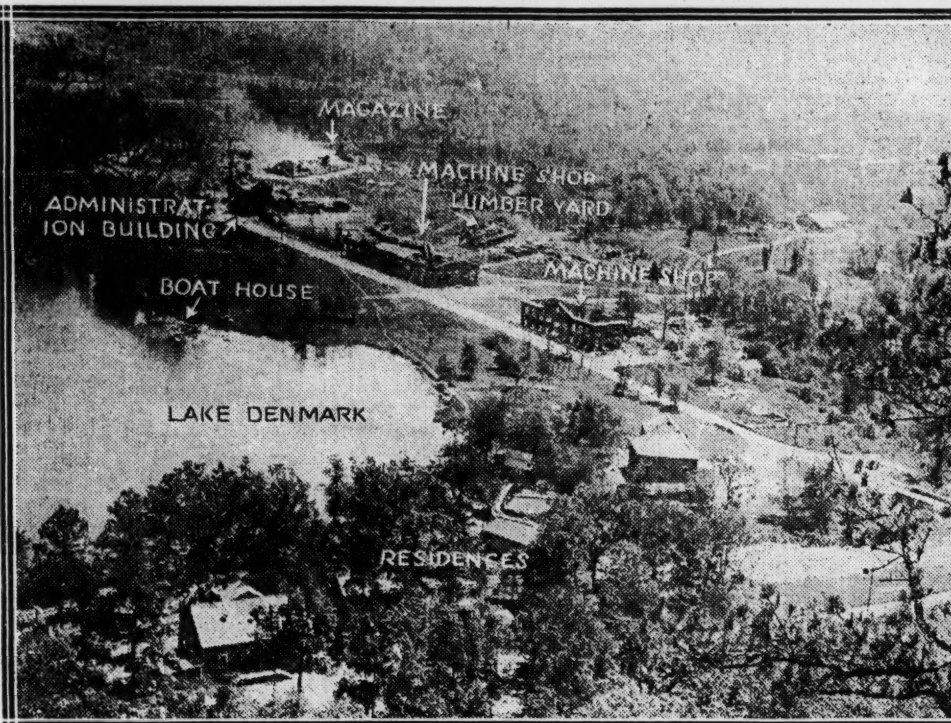
Luck seemed to have dealt kindly all around with the army arsenal. For although shell fragments from the navy ammunition dump pierced every army building not one person in the place was injured.

S-51 Victims' Bodies To Arrive Here Today

Bodies of Motor Machinist Mate Rudy Firm, Klein, Mont.; Coxswain Harry Dick Elser, Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. F. D. Foster, Nutley, N. J.; and Fireman Charlie Carroll Thomas, Chillicothe, Ill., S-51 victims, will arrive here this morning at 9 o'clock for burial in Arlington National cemetery.

Burial arrangements will be delayed pending advice from relatives.

Officers were quoted as reporting



Upper: Panorama of the naval ammunition depot, Lake Denmark, N. J., destroyed by explosions. (Underwood and Underwood.) Center: Photograph taken from a hill nearby shows damaged buildings in the Picatinny army arsenal. (Underwood and Underwood.) Left: Wounded woman whose home in a village near Lake Denmark collapsed before her eyes. (Henry Miller Service.) Lower: A home wrecked by shell fire. Blazing ammunition magazines in the background. (Henry Miller Service.)

Red Cross Feeds 700; Meeting Here Today

(By the Associated Press.)
Officers of the American Red Cross will meet here today to make an appropriation for relief work in the New Jersey explosion disaster area and will authorize local chapters of New Jersey, parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware to accept contributions for relief work.

John L. Fieser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, was advised yesterday by T. R. Buchanan, assistant director of disaster relief in charge of the organization's work at Lake Denmark, that the Red Cross was feeding 700 refugees, had furnished clothing and shelter to all who needed it, and had given medical aid to 88 persons.

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Thieves Loot Homes Of Explosion Refugees

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—Thieves have been plundering the shattered homes in the region of the Lake Denmark explosion, undeterred by danger from flying shell fragments, according to a dispatch from Dover, N. J., to the Evening World.

Officers were quoted as reporting

10 OF DEAD IDENTIFIED; MANY BODIES CHARRED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
Henry D. Machert, Richmond, N. Y.; Paul W. Moreaus, New Britain, Conn.; Fred G. Rachford, Xenia, Ohio.

Norfolk, Va., July 12 (By A. P.). Chief Pharmacist Mate Charles Franklin Beamer, among those reported missing after the New Jersey arsenal disaster, is safe here. He has been on leave a month.

(By the Associated Press.)
The names of six marines previously reported missing or injured in the New Jersey explosion but who have reported to their commanding officers were made public last night by the Navy Department.

They are: Corporal Thomas F. Mullarky, New York city; Private John Giannino, New York city; Private A. J. Hunter, Mount Olive, N. C.; Private Matt Allen, Allensville, Ky.; Private Antoine Courville, Sunset, La.; Private James Carroll Radford, Fairmont, W. Va.

A recapitulation of the dead, injured, missing and accounted for was made last night by the Navy Department. It showed that among the marines personnel there were no identified dead, 32 injured, 11 missing, 31 reported safe, and 11 upon whom the department had no report. Of the navy personnel, there was one identified dead, three missing and three injured.

Additional List of Injured Has Names of 9 Marines

A list of injured in the naval arsenal explosion, made public yesterday by the Navy Department,

terday by the Navy Department gave the following names not previously published:

Donald S. Prescott, North Reading, Mass.

Bernard J. Schackman, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Edward P. Sullivan, Springfield, Mass.

Leo C. Jones, Oakdale, Tenn.

Charles M. Hedrick, Mount Valley, Kans.

P. S. Donaldson, Dudley, Ga.

John Singleton, Saginaw, Tex.

Libbie N. Kirks, McGregor, Tex.

Delbert L. Brundidge, Wichita, Kans.

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50c to \$1.25

Bathing Caps

29c to \$1.50

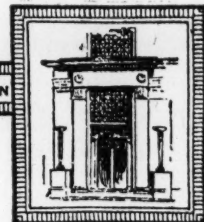
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Dirt and perspiration gone; deep creases renewed; buttons replaced and minor repairs at no extra charge.
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Loan Correspondent for The Prudential

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Tuesday, July 13, 1926.

JOHN W. WEEKS.

The United States can ill afford to lose such men as John W. Weeks, whose death occurred yesterday at his old home at Lancaster, N. H. As a business man, legislator and executive Mr. Weeks manifested great capacity, industry and patriotism, so that his rise from obscurity to the foremost rank of contemporary Americans was rapid. He gained his first national experience as a member of Congress, and amplified it as United States senator. His service in Congress was marked by solid accomplishment rather than notable speech, although upon occasion he spoke aptly and vigorously. Mr. Weeks was regarded by many Republicans as an ideal candidate of that party for President. In 1916 he received 105 votes from 25 States in the Republican national convention. He worked hard for the election of Mr. Hughes, and in 1920 he was one of the strong figures in the campaign which resulted in the nomination and election of President Harding. He entered the Harding cabinet as Secretary of War, and was reappointed by President Coolidge. His service extended from March 4, 1921, until illness compelled him to resign on October 12, 1925. During his term as Secretary of War Mr. Weeks reorganized the army on a peacetime basis. Congress reduced the army from 250,000 to 150,000, and subsequently, over Mr. Weeks' protest, the enlisted force was reduced to 125,000. An enormous amount of work was involved in the reorganization, and Mr. Weeks overtaxed his strength. In the midst of this work came the campaign of 1924. He took charge of the New York headquarters and worked fifteen hours a day. Competent men of both parties recognized in him a master of political management, and attributed to him a large share of the credit for the smashing Coolidge victory.

After his retirement Mr. Weeks traveled extensively, and at one time his health appeared to be almost restored, but his excessive drafts upon his strength over many years made it impossible for him to recover. His death at the age of only 66 years was undoubtedly the result of unremitting toil, most of it in the public service. For that devotion to duty, and for the high quality of the service he performed, the country was deeply in his debt. His family may be consoled by the knowledge that he did more than his share of work in behalf of the public, and that the people of the United States hold him in grateful memory.

Most of the wildcat stock is sold in districts where oratory still influences votes.

A TOUCH OF PATHOS.

Americans are not indifferent to the touch of pathos attending the parade of the veterans in Paris on Sunday, nor cold to the sentiment accompanying the demonstration. The French veterans appealed to the American people direct on the ground that "following the depictions of peace they don't want to have accords which will determine the ruin of France and the loss of her independence."

At this moment it is difficult to estimate how much politics enters into the situation, since the deplorable financial condition of all France is due primarily to politics. If France and the French people would lay aside politics and devote all time and attention to government rehabilitation perhaps there would be no need of or inducement for a parade of the veterans with its emotional features.

America has proved itself tender-hearted and generous and easily moved by those who are unjustly attacked. America went to the aid of the French nation. The heart of America holds toward France a sympathy not fully realized by the French people themselves.

For the disabled veterans who marched in Paris to make an appeal to the people of America there is nothing but good will and commiseration on the part of Americans. So far as America can help France to restore her finances it will help, but nothing good would be accomplished by reopening the debt agreement.

The objection to easy money is that lawyers take such a large percentage of it.

UNCLE SAM'S INVENTORS.

In many departments of the government, especially in the army, the navy and the bureau of standards, are employed men with small salaries who, through close devotion to their official duties, make discoveries and invent devices and appliances which frequently prove of inestimable value to the government and the unofficial public. For instance, it was an employee of the bureau of standards who discovered how to locate the direction from which the sound wave proceeded which was caught by the early wireless telegraph. Under the law the device became the property of the United States so far as its official use was needed, because the inventor, or discoverer, was in the employ of the government. Fortunately, one of the wireless corporations immediately grasped the importance of the discovery

and arranged with the young man for its use upon a satisfactory financial basis.

But there are many of these official inventors whose brains have produced machines, devices and chemical formula who have never received a penny from Uncle Sam or any one else, in spite of the fact that the Treasury has saved thousands of dollars through the use of their discoveries.

For many years the average number of new engraved charts produced by the hydrographic office of the navy was 20, and the greatest number in any one year was 28. But two of the employees in that office, John H. Larrabee and T. Peter Lampe, have perfected improvements by the use of which the office is able to produce 60 charts in one year. Through their invention the effectiveness of the office is increased 100 per cent with the same number of employees.

When they reach the age of 65 a grateful country will permit Messrs. Larrabee and Lampe to retire on a pension which will allow them to live modestly, providing they have a place to sleep, but there will be no greater reward. Fortunately, however, outside publishers have been attracted to their invention and the navy department makes public the fact that one of the largest commercial producers of maps and charts is negotiating with the inventors for the purchase of instruments.

If at the age of 12 she has learned to enjoy martyrdom, she is developing normally.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

It is announced from the summer White House that President Coolidge believes the Republican party should center its effort on telling the voters what has been accomplished, and that no step should be taken during the campaign or during the short session to divert public attention to either a revision of the Senate rules or any other controversial issue, such as farm relief legislation.

While the real accomplishments of the last Congress may satisfy and please the regular Republicans, it may not satisfy others who have been fighting for what they conceive to be legislation vital to their interests.

If there is any reliance on political signs, it is clear that farm relief legislation will be made a paramount issue; and the Republican party must face the issue, especially if it involves the tariff. There must be a satisfactory answer to the farm organization claim that the farmer "is obliged to sell in a free trade or world market and buy in a protected market," that "the farmer's dollar is rapidly shrinking," that "the farmers are being left out in the cold so far as protection is concerned."

These assertions must be satisfactorily answered if the farmers of the West and farm organizations are to be satisfied that the Republican party is really the best friend the farmer has, and that a departure from the present tariff policy under the name of "tariff reform" would work the ruin of not only the American industrialists but the farmers themselves.

From present indications, this is one controversial issue that can not be brushed aside or avoided. The lid can not be kept on it.

Among the things that come to him who waits are sarcastic remarks from the traffic cop.

NAVAL RESERVISTS.

Sea training for naval reservists began July 9 and will continue through July and August. There will be three cruises of 15 days each. It is the first time that such a training plan has been put into operation, and good results are expected toward making the naval reserve a real and component part of the navy.

Under the provisions of the act of February 28, 1925, the seagoing naval reserve was organized into 149 fleet divisions. These divisions are required to hold weekly drills for which they receive compensation. The vessels employed are mostly destroyers. The underlying principle of the training is specialization for duties on a certain ship.

The groups of reservists are given the responsibilities and duties that will be required in regular naval service. They handle the ships under the direction of experienced men from larger ships. They are in training for future responsible positions in Uncle Sam's navy. The plan is said to be working to the satisfaction of the Navy Department, a large number of young men having identified themselves with the various seagoing divisions and drills.

The true college-boy type is one who buys the latest style hat to leave at home.

BITTERNESS IN BRITISH POLITICS.

The tension and the angry feelings that in bygone times used to attend debates on Irish home rule bills in the British house of commons seem to have been now transferred to the situation created by the passing of the eight-hour bill for coal miners into law. Even the usually serene atmosphere of the house of lords was disturbed on Thursday last when a filibuster attempted against the last stages of the bill by the handful of members of the upper chamber who gave their adhesion to the labor party provoked heated recriminations from the majority. The filibuster, however, got nowhere, for the bill was carried by the contemptuous vote of 44 to 4. Thereupon the royal assent was given by commission. Ordinarily, this is a staid and ceremonious function, but the Clydesiders and other more rampant elements of the house of commons, who in company with the other members had been in the usual way summoned to witness the proceedings, did not let the occasion pass without a further display of temper.

The eight-hour bill has, as a matter of fact, engendered a bitterness that is probably unparalleled in the history of the mother of parliaments. Even when the younger Pitt was holding on to office in the teeth of adverse votes rendered night after night by huge majorities the conduct of members was decorous when compared with recent demonstrations by disgruntled laborites. It is practically unheard of that one member should call another a liar, and yet that was the exact language addressed to Lady Astor the other evening in the course of a debate on the spending priorities of the ultra-radical West Ham board of guardians. The offender was, of course, called to order and apologized, but made the insult deeper by saying that for the word "liar" he would substitute the phrase, "terminological inexactitude."

Wild and whirling terms of abuse do not, however, inflict much damage on a political

opponent and, accordingly, the laborites are seeking to put ministers in a bad light before the country on allegations of connection with private companies, which, they say, prevent a dispassionate and unprejudiced view of public questions. Three or four members of the cabinet have been already thus under fire. The latest to be attacked was Neville Chamberlain, minister of health. His explanation of his relations with a certain company was considered unsatisfactory by the laborites, who without more ado handed in a motion calling for a select committee to inquire how far, in the public interest, a minister of the crown may be associated with a public or private company, or with any concern which is in contractual relations with the government.

That motion will come up for debate during the present week. Already several amendments have been handed in. One of them shows conclusively how far bitterness of feeling has entered into the minds of some of the conservative die-hards. It makes the bald statement that "this house condemns the unfounded imputations leveled against the character of the prime minister and other ministers of the crown now being made by the socialists and communists, thereby fulfilling the expressed intention and desires of alien propaganda."

The charges and the countercharges are so serious that an acrimonious debate may be logically expected. Some observers even look for a free-for-all fight. At all events, the gloves will be off.

In Europe the unemployed sit on the street; many of ours sit at desks and chew gum.

THE ARSENAL DISASTER.

Scores of persons dead and missing, hundreds injured, nearly 1,000 others homeless refugees and \$100,000,000 in property lost is the partial record of the disaster caused by the bolt of lightning that started a series of explosions Saturday night at the naval ammunition depot at Lake Dumfries, N. J. There is said to be danger still from flying embers and exploding shells which may strike Pictinny arsenal, not far distant.

The discharge of 14 and 16 inch shells constituted a bombardment of the countryside. For 20 miles around the explosions rocked the country and injured buildings, vehicles and vegetation. The depot comprises 500 acres and there were 183 buildings in the inclosure. They were blown to atoms and burned, and in places are craters 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep caused by the detonations of T. N. T. Officers and men stuck to their posts and did all they could to subdue the flames and prevent explosions, but they were killed, maimed and driven out.

The naval depot was located in a sparsely settled region and no blame attaches to any one for this frightful calamity. Only by control of the elements themselves could it have been prevented. Apparently, there is no practicable method of handling the enormous quantities of explosives except by storing them in secluded places and carefully guarding them. This was done. The disaster might have occurred in any spot where explosives are stored, for there is no certain safeguard against lightning.

The boarding house lady is overdoing the thing with her one-half of one per cent coffee.

WHY THE MAPLE MUST GO.

A few weeks ago Mr. Clifford Lanham, who has charge of the parks and trees of the District, in giving his reasons why he could not comply with a request to replant maple trees where others had been removed in some sections of the northwest, said that the silver maple was not a good tree for shade purposes in the city streets. Mr. Lanham added that while the silver, or soft, maple is a rapid grower and an excellent shade tree it has many bad features, one of which is its habit of sending its roots out from its trunk too close to the surface, thereby causing upheavals in the sidewalks. But the greatest objection to the soft maple as a city tree is the fact that its limbs grow to great size, thereby offering targets for every windstorm and, as the timber is very brittle, the soft maple suffers greater damage from such storms than any other species of shade tree used in Washington.

The storm of Saturday evening demonstrated the truth of Mr. Lanham's description of the objectionable character of this particular variety of the acer family. Of the 700-odd casualties among the shade trees of the Capital, of which 100 or more were blown down completely, at least one-half were soft maples. Branches and great limbs obstructed streets in all sections. While an occasional fine old elm succumbed to the blast and a few oaks and plane trees show evidences of damage from the big blow, practically every big tree which fell was a soft maple.

There will be no more of the variety planted along the Washington streets. Their cousins from Norway will occupy their places, or, as alternatives, elms and red oaks will be substituted. Mr. Lanham's force of wood-choppers has plenty of work on hand without cutting firewood in midsummer.

Another reason why girls leave home is because it's lonely there with the boys and the old folks gadding about.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Story I heard today was told to me by a fellow over here I met today at Nice, France. He is a brother of Senator Edwards, of New Jersey, and he is quite a card, sorter like the Senator, and I am very fond of the Senator. We have tangled behind many a free lunch banquet table in New York. The old Senator ought to be a setting pretty good now, with all this Prohibition craze a-raving like we hear it is over there. Well, he and some friends from New York are touring all around over here. This Mr. Edwards had one that he said had been told by some of the old Southern Senators.

There was an old mountaineer went over and got him a jug of White Mule across the mountain, and on the way back he was setting on a log in the woods, trying to bring back the good old days. He was a-getting the jug pretty well when he saw a snake carrying it. When he looked down out of none too bright eyes and he discovered perched near his boot leg a serpent in the shape of about a five-foot rattler, all set to distribute its virioli. He looked it over a minute, reached down, picked up the jug, took another big jolt and delivered the following oration to the serpent: "Strike, dern you, strike! You'll never find me in better shape for you than I am right now."

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Help 'Em Along!

PRESS COMMENT.

Lacking Diplomacy.

Indianapolis News: There is a prediction of a boundary dispute settlement in South America, where the American commission failed to realize that in such a serious situation the first step is six months of social call at hand.

Dangerous.

Atchison Globe: "The American government," says a Washington dispatch, "will teach the Irish how to fight by admitting six Irish Free State students to the army service school at Washington." Well, all we've got to say is, they had better have Irish for instructors in that army service school.

Quite a Concession.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mussolini is a mighty condescending and democratic sort of chap, after all. They say he wouldn't be opposed to the marriage of his daughter to Crown Prince Humbert.

Which Isn't in Office.

Houston Post-Dispatch: There are some politicians who really ought to have a second term, provided their first term has been spent in the place they deserve to be.

New Word Needed.

Buffalo Express: Now there's a row on over the division of the ladies in Abd-el-Krim's harem. What, we wonder, would Gen. Sherman say of war in Morocco?

Sorrows of a Modern Alexander.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: "My work is fulfilled," says Capt. Amundsen in speaking of polar exploration, "I regret that there are no more poles to be found."

Fearfully Handicapped.

Detroit News: When you consider his present eminence, don't forget that Mr. Hoover achieved it against heavy odds. He had to live down war bread.

Old-Fashioned Spanking.

Des Moines Register: Indulgences are that the G. O. P. is going to have the corn belt applied vigorously where it may do some good next November.

Save the Quail.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Save the quail," pleads the Glasgow Times. It urges owners of bird dogs to keep their animals confined during the nesting season. Prowling dogs kill young birds in the nest and sometimes wipe out whole coveys. They do more damage than automatic pump guns. Protect your friends now and they will repay you by protecting your grain crops, and later there will be enough for the hunter.

Jealous?

Chicago Tribune: The President and Mrs. Coolidge have gone into the Adirondacks and for the summer the President's office and home will be in a camp on Lake Osgood.

That proves that Washington is not the place for the National Capital. Part of the year it is too hot for work and although it might be a good thing for the legislative branch of government to have it so, the advantage is lost because Congress skips out about the time the pavements begin to steam. Hamilton may have been justified in the deal he made with Virginia

Majesty and Misery

By GLENN FRANK

I NEVER dip into the history of the Middle Ages without carrying away a vivid sense of the contrast between the majesty of mediaeval cathedrals and the misery of mediaeval communities.

Men worked in squalor. Men worshipped in splendor. I do not mean to suggest any rebuke to the builders of these ancient houses of prayers because the matchless beauty of the cathedrals looked down upon the sordid serfdom of their communicants.

Their very beauty served the serf. "How magically beautiful the parish church must have been beside the hovels of the serfs who brought it the pathos of their offerings!" exclaims James T. Shotwell, in his *The Religious Revolution of Today*. "No other miracle, even of its saints, was more wonderful than this, which transformed the moments spent within its walls to a dream of unearthly peace and kindled the imagination of unimaginative men."

Mankind would suffer an irreparable loss if it sold its cathedrals and spent the money on soup kitchens. Man lives by beauty as well as by bread.

But modern men are challenged to bring the same thought to the building of their communities that mediaeval men brought to the building of their cathedrals.

This does not mean less beautiful cathedrals. It means more beautiful communities. This does not mean dragging worship down to the level of work.

It means lifting work to the level of worship. And this can be done only by a generation that is able to rethink the ancient adage: When work for the common weal, then work is worship, work is prayer.

This means that we must democratize beauty. In the larger social sense, beauty that is walled away from the many to be hung on the walls or draped on the bodies of the favored few alone degenerates into ugliness.

Beauty shared is beauty multiplied. Some day the art of merchandizing will be developed to the point where the mass distribution of dresses, let us say, will enable great firms or chains of firms to employ at dizzy salaries, for the designing of inexpensive dresses, designers whose taste and genius are now monopolized by exclusive shops alone.

This means that we must democratize leisure. And we shall do this by a further and further development of the much damned modern business system to the end that an increasing efficiency shall enable men to make larger incomes in shorter hours and thus to stake out larger and larger areas of leisure in their lives.

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trading the Potomac capital site for support for his assumption of State debts; but all the equities of that bargain have been dissolved. Virginia spent four years worrying the government in that location and before that the British found it convenient of access.

There are any number of fine capital sites in the interior of the country far enough from the Hudson river to be protected from both alien and Eastern influences. Our preference is and has been the east coast of Lake Michigan at or in the neighborhood of Grand Haven.

The Salt of the Sea. Philadelphia Inquirer: Some one who has a flair for figures says if the salt of the ocean were spread over the United States it would cover it to a depth of a mile and a half. At that it probably wouldn't take the freshness out of some drivers we know.

Modern Democracy. Baltimore Sun: Mr. says that pleasant happenings are not new. Seven of the Cannon family of North Carolina are publicly noticed because, although rich in money, they chose third class on the Levianth in order that they might be with friends who traveled so for necessity. If the Cannons had traveled first class while their friends were below that, would have been

left for a few gossips to discuss, while the democratic and amiable behavior of the family is worth telling about to everybody who likes to think that most people are decent.

Safety in Distance. Philadelphia Record: King Alfonso is not disturbed by the plots against him; he is in London and the plots are in Spain.

Leading Industries. Indianapolis News: Mr. Wheeler's testimony shows that prohibition, like other industries, has been doing a big business.

Not in Her Dictionary. Dallas News: One thing certain, Pennsylvania doesn't know anything about Coolidge economy in her primaries.

Willing to Take a Chance. Jacksonville Times-Union: Lots of politicians would like to get under that White House roof whether it's unsafe or not.

Scarce as Heat Prostrations. Detroit News: Another thing there isn't so much of around the north pole is longitude.

'Nother Kind of Earm Relief. Omaha Bee: Harvest hands are being called for, a reminder of the season.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Carmel Thompson's Mission. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There was much mystery surrounding the departure of Hon. Carmel Thompson, of Ohio, for the Philippine Islands as a special representative of President Coolidge.

The Harding-Weeks commission reported five years ago that the Philippines had not yet established a permanent self-government, and that the situation did not warrant the granting of full and complete independence. That fact having been established officially, why send Mr. Thompson across the Pacific to investigate a question that had already been investigated and settled?

The Ohio man has recently arrived in Manila, where he was received officially by Gen. Wood and joyously by the Filipinos, who appear to have an idea that Mr. Thompson's visit is of more importance than the meager information given out would indicate. Apparently there were no federal funds to pay the expenses of the mission. It is known, however, that the special publicity man in the embassy is the representative of an American publisher.

Mr. Thompson, according to reports, on arrival at Manila, announced that he was sent to the Philippines to make a survey and report to president Coolidge on what may be done to secure a better administration of affairs in the Philippine Islands and further the development of their economic condition. I shall hope to carry back such information as will tend to promote a better understanding between the Americans and the Filipinos.

If Mr. Thompson is quoted correctly, it would appear that the administration is not wholly satisfied with the state of affairs in the Philippines, and that something might be done to better relations between the Americans and the Filipinos; but on the other hand, officials in Washington have recently expressed themselves entirely satisfied with Gen. Wood's administration.

Everybody would like to know why Mr. Thompson has been sent to the Philippines.—J. C. B. Washington, July 12.

Southern Wheat Exports.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Owing to a freight differential established by the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of southern ports, the largest shipments of wheat on Shipping Board vessels will be through Galveston and Houston. Crops from southern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are reported to be large, and shipments will begin by the middle of this month. The Shipping Board will divert available vessels from other ports to Galveston and Houston.

A month ago the estimated wheat crop of the United States this year was 543,300,000 bushels. The wheat crop in Kansas is estimated at 183,172,000 bushels; in Oklahoma, 62,730,000 bushels; and in Texas, 31,478,000 bushels. Shipment of at least 277,381,600 bushels from those three States will be through Southern ports. The South is coming into its own! SOUTHERNER. Washington, July 12, 1926.

TODAY AT KANN'S

Dainty Kimonos

For Summer Use

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—Surprisingly inexpensive for such lovely kimonos as these. Graceful models of lovely jacquard and brocaded rayons (one style in two-tone effect), smartly tailored with long Tuxedo collars, or prettily trimmed with val laces. Just the sort of kimonos you want to tuck in your vacation bag—good looking and serviceable.

Second Floor.



The Busy Corner **Kann's** Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sta.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

THURSDAYS July 22, August 5, 19, September 2, 16, 30
\$16.80 ROUND TRIP FROM Washington

PROPORTIONATE FARES FROM OTHER POINTS
Leaves Union Station, 7:30 A. M.
SPECIAL TRAIN
THE IDEAL ROUTE TO NIAGARA FALLS GIVING A DAYLIGHT RIDE THROUGH BEAUTIFUL SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY
Tickets good for 16 days, and good to return via Short Line or Philadelphia, valid for use in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied, including surcharges. Dining car attached.
Ask Ticket Agents for Descriptive and Illustrated Folder.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

MOVIE STUDIO OFFICES ARE BECOMING SCENERY

Space Between Buildings Will Have the Appearance of an English Street.

VIEWS TO BE CHANGED

Hollywood, Calif., July 12 (By A. P.).—Professional efficiency wins an important decision and architectural purity takes one on the bulletin in the new film studio being built here by Paramount.

For years, property men and directors have gnawed their knuckles over the amount of wall space and studio footage devoted to the buildings which house the offices of those who write pay checks and conduct the other business details of motion pictures. Now even administration buildings are to do a bow in the films.

The dressing rooms of the new studio show exteriors modeled to give the space between them the appearance of an English street. Two other buildings are representative of a New York residential street, while the side of the administration building facing the interior of the studio lot consists of several types of architecture to lend background for scenes two or three hundred years apart and separated geographically from Moscow to Rome.

From time to time the dress of the buildings will be changed as the exteriors are photographed into easy recognition by theatergoers. The carpenter shop has been designed so that it may take on either Spanish or Gothic dress. The drab interior of the electrical plant is masked by a framework that may be Colonial if need be. Other buildings are being constructed to permit doubling for French, Italian and other scenes. Even the horticulture on the lot has been carefully mapped and divided.

SUMMERTIME brings with it many opportunities for seasonal, part-time employment. Keep abreast of summertime special employment by situations. Wanted ads and at the same time reading the daily and Sunday Help Wanted ads in The Post.

topping the evening with a supper dance on the **WILLARD ROOF**

A delightful evening repast with a pleasant surprise—a SUPPER (including convert) at \$2—A Meyer Davis Dance Band (full of pep)—A ROOF that includes in case of inclement weather. Phone Main 4129 for reservations.

WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Penn Ave.

SOCIETY

THE Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, will depart from Washington Wednesday for Massachusetts to attend the funeral services of Mr. John W. Weeks, former senator and War Secretary, which will be held Thursday in West Newton.

The Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price will depart today for New York and Mme. Price will sail tomorrow for Port au Prince. The Minister will return to Washington the end of the week.

The commercial attaché of the Chilean embassy to China, Signor Alejandro Arce, who passed several days in Washington, is now in New York, where he is stopping at the McAlpin hotel, before sailing for his post in China next week.

The Naval Attaché of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Young and their young daughter have departed by motor for the Pacific coast, where they will pass their vacation.

The attaché of the Swedish legation, Baron Lennart Rappe, who passed several days in Spring Lake, returned yesterday.

The secretary of the French embassy, Mr. Jules Henry, will leave Washington next week on a motor trip to Newport and Bar Harbor.

The Attaché of the Chilean Embassy and Mme. Hernan Bessa are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday.

Senor Don Fernando Silveira, attaché of the Spanish embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Wardman Park. He had eight guests.

Returns From New York.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Garrard B. Winston, returned yesterday from New York, where he passed several days.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Prof. Edward P. Warner, arrived in Washington yesterday, where he will stay for some time. While here he is stopping at the Cosmos club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ord Preston, to Mr. Linton Reynolds Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Massey, of this city. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin Holcomb have come from Newport and are passing several days at Wardman Park. They will return to Newport the latter part of the week.

Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jordan at their country place near Silver Spring. Mrs. Thropp is recovering from an injury to her ankle.

Mme. Hauge, who has been in Europe for several weeks, has taken an apartment in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gilbert passed the week-end with her. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert motored from Paris to Rome with Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce, the latter formerly Miss Alissa Mellon.

Mrs. Leslie E. Bratton, wife of Commander Bratton, has returned to Washington from Manchester, Mass., where she has been visiting the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Broderick. Mrs. Bratton will depart this week with her children to pass the remainder of the summer in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robert Dickey and her two small sons, Gordon and Robert, who arrived in New York from France last week, have departed for Dayton, Ohio, for a short visit. Mrs. Dickey and her children will pass the summer at the country home of her mother, Mrs. George Barnett, at Wakefield Manor, Va.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant is expected to return to Washington.

pected to return to her home on New Hampshire avenue this week from Chicago, where she has gone because of the death of her brother, Mr. Adrian Carr Honore, which occurred last week in Florida.

Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, who has recently returned from a two months' trip in Europe, has gone to Camp Percy, N. H., where Mr. Kauffmann is already established for the summer.

Depart for Montreal.

Mrs. Martin Chester, wife of Capt. Chester, S. A., will depart today from Washington with her young daughter for Montreal, N. C., where she will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gillican at their country home at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will come to Washington about August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Hume and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hume, have departed for Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, to pass the summer.

Mrs. James E. Barnes and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Barnes, will leave Washington this week for Seattle, where they will visit.

Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant and their children returned yesterday to their apartment in the Wardman Park hotel after a two weeks' motor trip through the Berkshires. They also visited several of the New England seaside resorts. They will depart the latter part of the week for their home in Greensburg, Pa., where they will remain for the summer. Mrs. Wyant making occasional trips to Washington to attend to her duties as treasurer-general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Alonzo Tyler is at the Wardman Park hotel, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Gage Van Rensselaer, and her young daughter, Margaret, both of whom have been in school abroad. They arrived on the S. S. Roosevelt Saturday, and will pass a week in Washington before going on to their country home in Highland Park, Ill., for two weeks of the Ravinia open air grand opera. From there they will go to California for the summer, returning to Washington in September.

Mr. James Brown Scott left Washington Saturday for Denver, Colo., to attend the meeting of the American Bar association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, who have been at the Willard for several weeks, have departed for New York, where they will make a short visit, departing later for a three months' trip in Europe. While in New York, they will be at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Lucille W. Wilkinson sailed recently for a visit to Panama and West Indies port cities en route.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 12.—Miss Helen Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary, is spending the summer with Miss Katherine M. Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, at Nassagross Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, who have been traveling in Canada, will return to Washington next week.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d is due from Europe on the Olympic on July 29 and will be at the Ambassador before going to Newport. Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs, who is due tomorrow on the Majestic, will be at the Ritz-Carlton for a short stay before going to Newport.

WARTIME SUGAR BOARD ORDERED TO DISSOLVE

President Tells Equalization Body to Disband as Usefulness Ends.

TO RETURN \$11,370,621

Paul Smith, N. Y., July 12 (By A. P.).—The sugar equalization board, created during the war to exercise government supervision of the marketing of sugar in the United States, was directed to dissolve by President Coolidge in an executive order made public today.

The board has disposed of the last of its claims and finds no business before it to warrant its further existence. Its directors are to meet in New York forthwith to close the books and return a considerable sum of money to the United States Treasury.

The board, which was incorporated in 1918 with \$5,000,000 capital stock paid out of government funds, is to return \$11,370,621 to the Treasury. It was announced here, George A. Zabriske is president of the board, with offices at 16 Beaver street, New York city.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville, Md., for the marriage of Nathan Malanick, 21 years old, and Miss Virginia R. Acker, 18, both of Washington; Ralph W. Myer, 21, and Miss Mary Etta Dickson, 20, both of Washington; Bernard Snellings, 26, and Miss Beatrice Herbert, 20, both of Washington; and Jerome S. Myer, 21, and Miss Teresa Weinstein, 18, both of Washington.

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Pumps, Oxfords of Patent, Tan, Patent Kid, Grey and Black Satins. All Sizes are Represented, But Not in Every Style.



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July Clearance Sale

Reed & Barton Triple-Plate Silverware, 50% Below Former Prices

Teaspoons, dozen	\$3	Small Bouillon Spoons, dozen	\$3.50
Tablespoons, dozen	\$5.50	A. D. Coffee Spoons, dozen	\$2.50
Forks, dozen	\$5.50	Three-piece Carving Set, set	\$6.25
Hollow-handle Stainless Steel Knives, dozen	\$10	Silver-plated Model-handle Knives, dozen	\$6

Sterling Silver—Greatly Reduced

Sterling Silver-handle Salad Serving Forks, each	\$1.75	Sterling Silver Grape Fruit Knives, with steel blades, each	\$1
Sterling Silver Cream and Gravy Ladle, each	\$1	Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Ladles, each	75c
Sterling Silver Jelly Servers, each	\$1	Sterling Silver Marmalade Spoons, each	\$1

Silverware Section, First floor.

THE WALNUT ROOM

Places on Sale Today

75 Fine and Lovely Frocks at ½ the Former Prices

Charming styles—copies and adaptations of Paris models

Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening Models

Drastic reductions on these lovely frocks from the Walnut Room—representing the finest in fabrics and fashions—sizes and styles for women and misses

½ the Former Prices

The Walnut Room, Third floor.

July Clearance Greatly Lowers Prices on

Rattania Fiber Rugs

9x12 Were \$16.50—Reduced to \$11.95	4½x7½ Were \$8.95—Reduced to \$4.95
7½x10½ Were \$14.50—Reduced to \$10.95	3x6... Were \$3.25—Reduced to \$2.65
6x9 Were \$10.50—Reduced to \$7.95	30x60 in. Were \$2.75—Reduced to \$2.25

Oval or Oblong Crex De Luxe Rugs

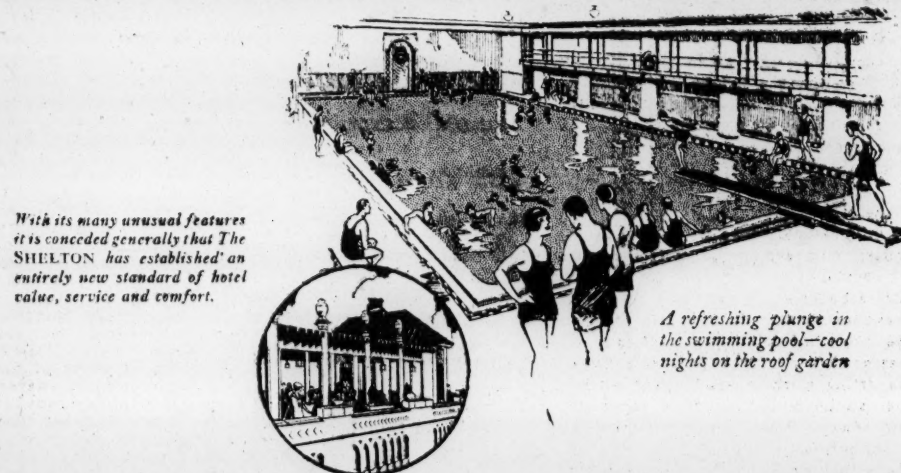
9x12 Were \$21.50—Reduced to \$15.75	8x10 Were \$18.50—Reduced to \$14.50
4½x7½ Were \$9.25—Reduced to \$7.75	

Rug Section, Fifth floor.

Aluminum Specials



DULIN & MARTIN CO.
1215-1217 F Street
and 1214 to 1218 G Street
Hours: 8:45 to 5:30 P. M.



With its many unusual features it is conceded generally that The SHELTON has established an entirely new standard of hotel value, service and comfort.

A refreshing plunge in the swimming pool—cool nights on the roof garden

Try as much as you like, you won't find any other New York hotel so comfortable!
Especially during the summer

With all the joys of a resort hotel, yet in the very heart of the city. Every conceivable comfort and luxury. Every service and convenience. The SHELTON unquestionably is the most ideal hotel a visitor to New York can select—any time of the year.

Arrange to enjoy your summer trip to the city by stopping at The SHELTON. We will be glad to send you a leaflet describing the many features of the hotel that make it so delightful a place for the out-of-town guest—and to tell you how you can enjoy these luxuries for less than you would pay for just the ordinary "room and bath" accommodations you get in other hotels. Room rentals are from \$3 to \$6 single—\$6 to \$9 double.

No other hotel in New York provides so much for the pleasure and comfort of its guests. Besides the swimming pool and the roof garden there is

A SOLARIUM
GYMNASIUM
BOWLING ALLEYS
THREE BEAUTIFUL LOUNGES
LIBRARY
GAME ROOMS
EXCELLENT DINING ROOMS
SQUASH COURTS

The Shelton has more of the atmosphere of a club than a hotel

The SHELTON
49th and Lexington New York
A few steps from Grand Central Station

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The Lizard Broadcasts.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: My 15-year-old daughter is a quiet, beautiful blonde girl who never drinks, smokes or misbehaves. Two men claim to love her. The one she favors boasts of his fast life and of the "good times" and "wild times" with other girls. The other is quiet, devoted, studious, working hard to make a home to offer her. Don't you think she is courting trouble to listen to the first—or consider marrying him? Could he possibly "love" her and have these experiences he tells of? Could he be a fit husband? The other one often tells of his love, shows it and admires her qualities and hopes in due time to marry her. Do you think he really is in love with her? He doesn't believe in a girl going on petting parties, smoking and drinking, although the other young man does and encourages and urges her to do this—and writes her about the good times he and his friends have. Now I am afraid she will regret marrying this one. Do you?

Kindly let me know what you think about my problem. I also want to tell you that I never have lost a night's rest worrying about this daughter.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.
The sort of man who broadcasts his exploits with women is just about the worst possible sort of husband because he is the worst possible sort of man. You know there are men who are known among men for that sort of caddishness, and men have sufficient discernment to shun them as the plague they are. But women?

Never. The self-adoring sheik who sprawls upon the family sofa three nights a week and tells the fair young thing what a riot he is with the women usually is not even a small disturbance with women—but the fair young thing considers him dangerous—and that's enough.
If a man of that type kisses some silly, giggling little thing on Monday, he is telling by Wednesday what a time he had trying to escape a dangerous divorcee who simply wouldn't let him leave her till he promised to marry her within the week. They believe their own stories and so are convincing to the fair young thing. Usually a father or a brother steps in and takes a hand and the poor glorified lizard has to look up another house to get his Sunday night supper. But if nothing happens to save her, the fair young thing decides she must save this man from all those wicked, designing women, and forthwith she marries him and begins to learn a few things.

In the case of your daughter the fact that the lizard in question urges her to go out on drinking parties should be sufficient proof that she means nothing in his life. This fact will save her. For he probably would disappear promptly if he even suspected she was considering marrying him.
Just give her plenty of chance to compare her two admirers and if she is the intelligent girl you describe, her lasting interest will be with the man who is a man and not a lizard.

FASHIONS FOR DEMURE GIRLS

Some of the most charming of us just don't fit into the flat little flapperish clothes of the moment. Our eyes are too big and too appealing, and they drop too demurely. We may be as modern as possible inside, but to get the best effects, we shouldn't dress too modernly. We should interpret the mode with just a touch of quaintness.

Taffeta is good for us, but so is organdie; in fact, organdie is better, because quaint. And organdie is again smart. So the demure girl chooses a bouffant evening frock in cornflower, blue organdie, for those informal summer occasions when everybody else wears the eternal chiffon. A white vest and slip are as crisp as a little summer bank, and a bow of deep rose grosgrain poses itself in front. Our shoes, for such occasions, are of parchment kid.



(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Conduct and Common Sense

HEALTHY BODIES. MANNERLY SOULS.

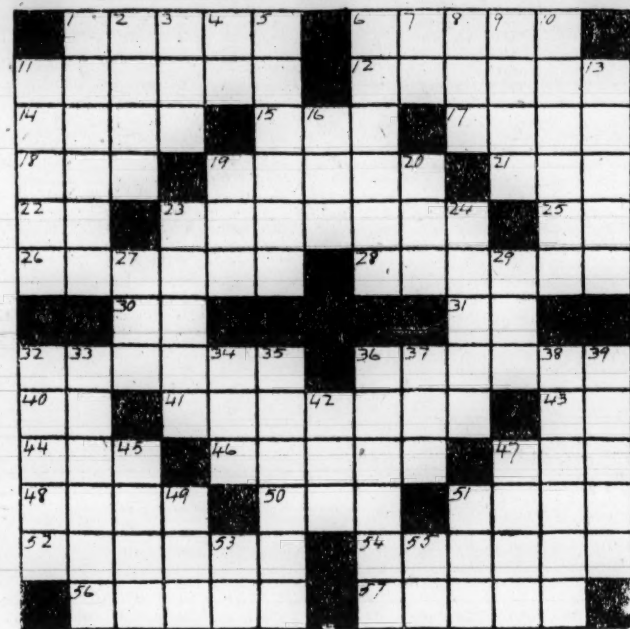
By Anne Singleton.

OPEN-AIR athletics and outdoor sports help not only to create the "sun and the healthy body," but to put the best manners into both; at least, if they are properly pursued they do. To be clean, which we really have to be whether we like it or not when using our bodies in competitive exercises, and to keep in good condition makes us feel well, and when we feel well we are apt to be amiable, and when we are amiable we find kindness and courtesy second nature. When we are all in a glow from a good run or a well contested tennis match, we are not likely to be rude or cross. Really, the better thing we make of our bodies, the better our minds work and our souls behave. Our businesses, even, would benefit by our taking some time off those cruel periods called business hours to devote to exercise. The sooner we realize that not eight, or ten, or twelve hours make a good business day, but the

concentrated attention of the worker, whether routine or creative, during whatever divisions of the clock he devotes to it, the better for all our happinesses. The answer to this will be, "That's all very well, but we have to make a living." And the answer to that is, "What is the good of a living that can't make a healthy life?"
Games and sports are excellent for manners, too. You can't be snappy at golf and get many people to play with you. If you are rude to your husband at bridge, nobody will enjoy asking you to make up a table.

Name Changed by Court.
Chief Justice McCoy in equity court yesterday, signed a decree changing the name of Joseph Rison to Joseph Rison Johnson. His foster parents, with whom he resided 17 years, were named Johnson, the petitioner declared, and he has for that length of time been known as Johnson.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Place to sit
6 Distributes
11 From that place
12 Limit of size
13 To pay attention
14 Am able to
15 Declare
16 Elongated fish
17 Infatuation
21 One hundred and one
22 Exists
23 Satisfied
24 Symbol; "zine"
25 Very high temperature (two words)
28 Reptiles
29 Diphthong
31 Third musical note
32 Comprehended
33 Pays out money
34 Give entertainment
41 Piece of ill-temper
42 Piece of the Krupp gun works in Germany

VERTICAL
1 Pressed curd of milk
2 Part of a shoe
3 Suffix; "like"
4 To take back
5 Says "no"
6 Out of the Russian tract association (abbr.)
7 Third son of Jacob
10 Short sleep
11 Belonging to them
12 Two of a kind
13 Enamel
14 Noise made by cattle
15 Massachusetts cape
16 Domesticated
17 Put on
18 Relations
19 Deep sleep
20 Mythological place of utter darkness
21 Theatrical anecdote
22 Hards
23 Enclosure
24 In the time of
25 Grave-digger's tool
26 Inquire
27 Relate
28 Inclusive
29 Book containing gossip, stories, etc.
30 Royal navy (abbr.)
31 Elias (abbr.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

LAVER LAST BUT
OR MAIL OPEN
EAST ASCEA T
HAP OUS T JOO
A ISMS AIRY M
LOSE EARN EN S
LU NEST ROSE
RODS OMEN RA
ASS PIPE TROD
L SAYS ALOE Z
ARAB INTO IRE
RE EASE MOKE
DOLT BAGS TW

(Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LITTLE MISS CURIOS
Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Pry,
Little Miss What's That and Little
Miss Why.
Little Miss Tell Me and Little Miss
How.
Would I could settle your problems
right now.
But wait for the answers. They'll
come in their turn
And some of the things you must
grow up to learn.
Little Miss Question Box, flooring
me flat
Wanting to know all of this and of
that.
If when we're naughty God sees and
is sad
Why does He let little children be
bad?
Why can't the angels who brought
me to you
Bring me a cute little girl baby, too?
What makes the whiskers come out
on your chin?
Grandma has teeth she takes out
at night.
How did she get them, and why does
she need
Glasses, whenever she sits down to
read?
Little Miss Busy Tongue, I can't
explain
Half of the problems which trouble
your brain.
Little Miss Curious, Little Miss Pry,
Little Miss What's That, and Little
Miss Why.
Come with your questions and wide-
open eyes.
I'll do my best, though I'm not very
wise.
For even I wonder, as onward I go
And am puzzled by things I am too
young to know.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

Red and Yellow Hats For Men Displayed

(By the Associated Press.)
For weeks, smart haberdashers have been displaying in their windows red, green and yellow felt hats for men. But the male New Yorker seems disinclined to violate a biologic distaste for highly colored headgear. The hats stay in the windows, and few are observed on the streets.

Beauty and You

By Viola Paris.

BETWEEN MANICURES.
SOME women depend entirely upon the weekly manicure to keep their nails in good condition, when just a few additional minutes spent on them each day would make them look worlds better.
Every time that you wash your hands, you should push the cuticle back, using the towel over the nail of the opposite thumb, firmly but not harshly. Every night and morning you should clean your nails—you do this, of course—but you should not use a sharp instrument, because this only roughens the skin, and causes further trouble later on.
Most nails need a mild bleaching at least once a day. Powders and pastes, while extremely good, are sometimes a bit drying for every day use, so you might substitute peroxide or lemon juice. If you find no ill effects from the daily use of the paste, try putting it on at night. One usually finds the nails looking better after the morning bath than they did immediately after the paste was applied, because the surplus has been washed away.
A last word—never go to bed with dirty nails. Not only is it an uncleanly habit, but the grime soaks in during the night and is so much the harder to dislodge.
Tomorrow Viola Paris will tell what to do for rough, calloused elbows.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Wild Ducklings Thrive in Central Park Lake

(By the Associated Press.)
Surrounded by skyscrapers and with automobile horns audible and their nests day and night, the wild ducks in the lakes of Central park have added an unusually large quota of ducklings to their colonies this spring.
Despite the troubling of the waters by rowboat enthusiasts who crowd the lakes with the coming of warm weather the fluffy ducklings seem to thrive. Their antics are a source of delight to the city youngsters.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

HEART SYMPTOMS.
ARE there any signs which should make a man suspect that he is headed for heart disease at a time when he can see the rocks and steer around them? Dr. Calvin Smith answers this affirmatively. Among these he gives intermittent pulse. This means an extra beat or irregularity of heart action, either as to force or rhythm, as shown by the pulse. Another is improper response to exercise. If a person can count his pulse and then jump rope, or otherwise exercise violently for a few seconds his pulse will increase twenty beats or over. If his heart reasonably near normal the pulse rate will be back at normal in two minutes. If the heart is on the way toward the scrap heap it will still be running fast at the end of the two-minute rest period. In a few cases a disordered heart will be slower at the end of a two-minute rest period than it was before the exercise began.

Another sign commonly goes by the name of acute indigestion. In this condition there is a feeling of distention of the stomach, with a desire to belch. The distended stomach is said to cause a feeling of depression around the heart, with some irregularity of the pulse. These symptoms are relieved by belching.
Another symptom is "very short wind." A little exertion causes breathlessness.
If any of these more important signs or a feeling of oppression in the heart—a slight angina which comes on as a result of exertion.
None of these signs necessarily means heart disease present, or in prospect. All of them may be caused by other things, some of which are trivial. They are merely sounds which should arouse suspicions, and which call for physical examination.

But the man of the market place should not put up with a superficial examination. He should insist upon a thorough examination of the heart to exercise should be studied. There may be no murmurs when the heart is listened to as the patient sits quietly. But how about murmurs after violent exertion? What is the size of the heart? How efficient is its muscle and its nerve control? A thorough examination should decide between symptoms due to coming heart dis-

ease and those due to anxiety and introspection. If this examination shows no cause for action, one step toward the cure of anxiety disturbance has been taken.
If it shows organic trouble on the horizon there should be such change in habits as may be necessary for continued health. This may mean more exercise, and of a systematic kind. It may mean eating less, or eating differently. It may mean less fatigue or other drugs. It does not mean the taking of any kind of tonic or heart medicine.
Dr. Smith says of the tonsils and teeth: "The tonsils should be required to establish their right of occupancy in the throat, regardless of a man's age. Each tooth should prove its innocence by X-ray study, and by clinical examination by a not too conservative dentist."

OIL STOVE FUMES.
Mrs. R. E. B. writes: I cook on an oil stove summer and winter. In summer when the house is open it is all right, but during the winter with everything closed the fumes from the stove cause my eyes to smart and burn to such an extent that I can hardly see, and I often have tears run down my cheeks. It is not caused by the stove's needing to be cleaned, for I clean it and change wicks often.
I wish you would inform me if the fumes from the stove are injurious to the eyes or any other organ of the body. If so, in what way? Would you advise using some other fuel for cooking during winter months?

REPLY.
I am sure that the fumes from an oil stove are detrimental to health when the air of a room becomes charged with them. It is largely a question of saturation and dosage. I think any other stove that has no chimney would have the same effect.
A part of the harm is due to unburned fumes or gases, a part to imperfectly burned gases, with the formation of carbon monoxide. Excess heat is of less consequence, and excess carbonic acid and water still less. Either gas or gasoline, burned in the same inadequate way, is harmful. Fortunately, most kitchens are so much that the atmosphere of the room generally escapes saturation.
(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

You and Your Dog—The Spaniels

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

IN the minds of a good many people the large spaniels are essentially allies in the hunt. To the uninitiated they are, removed from the atmosphere of the doghouse and thorn-scarred canvas clothes, only slightly less out of place than a shark in a drawing room.
Without any degree belittling the sporting spaniel in his traditional role it may be stated that this view of his singleness of purpose does not reflect the real situation. In many respects he is an ideal all-around family dog and a friend whose loyalty, intelligence and comradeship rank with the highest.
Authentic records show that spaniels were used in the taking of game birds at least 500 years ago. From the year 1500, and probably even before that, they worked in close association with man in his pursuit of grouse and other birds. Small wonder that they became endowed with the finest type of canine brains. One need only to look at the winning little fellows with their long sleek coats and expressive eyes to know that they are entirely adapted to household ways and family companionship even while retaining perfect fitness for country and field work.
Imagine an underslung, short-tailed, miniature setter, or a fair idea of the cocker and springer spaniels, the two representatives of the hunting spaniel group which are the best known in this country. Actually, of course, there are many points of conformation which distinguish them from the setter—I am speaking only in generalities.
The cocker spaniel has been with us for many years and has endeared himself to thousands of dog lovers. Wisdom is his, and gentleness and a fine devotion, yet

with it all he enjoys abounding good spirits. A well known authority has referred to him as "the merry little cocker," and the adjective is well chosen. In aristocratic, appealing beauty he leaves nothing to be desired, and, unlike some other breeds which might be mentioned, his beauty is far more than skin deep. One hesitates to apply the word "lovable" to a dog of such sterling all-around worth—something it seems to connote a certain lack of masculinity. But there is much in the cocker's nature that can be adequately described in no other way.
Black and white, orange and white, black, white and tan, solid black, red or liver color—these are the chief hues of the cocker's silky coat. All of them are correct, and all attractive: it's just a case of following your particular preference.
A somewhat larger and heavier-boned dog is the springer, a comparative newcomer in America but one which is rapidly winning approbation. Much that has been said of the cocker applies equally to him. Perhaps he shares a little more of the setter's steadiness of spirit—a tendency that may well come from the fact that he is more frequently used as an actual gun dog than is his smaller cousin. But he is a splendid dog friend for all that, for he possesses three invaluable characteristics: integrity, dependability, and intelligence of the highest order.
(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden.)

Just Arrived!
Coty's
Eau de Toilette
In an attractive new-size flacon to fit into the travel kit
95c

A 1 1/4-OUNCE bottle that brings a saving of more than a third—the usual 3-ounce bottle sells at 4.00.
L'Origan
Paris
Emeraude
Chypre

BOTTLED by this famous French parfumeur in a very convenient non-refillable, flat crystal flask—just the right size for the travel kit. A patented sprinkler top shakes out the perfume as needed, preventing waste.
ONLY 100 bottles at this low price—and of course it will not last long, so it will be of decided advantage to come early to get your favorite fragrance.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
2nd Floor
10th St. N.W.

Will Sell Paintings Of Wilson and House

London, July 12 (By A. P.).—Portraits of President Wilson and Col. E. M. House by Sir William Orpen are among the paintings which Sir James Dunn will offer for sale in London on July 16.
These paintings, together with portraits of 32 other men who were prominent in the Versailles conference, were made by Sir William Orpen to be used in preparing large canvases showing the delegates in large groups.

Boats of Many Types Anchored in Hudson

(By the Associated Press.)
The advent of summer annually makes the Hudson a picturesque sight along Riverside drive, from which can be seen hundreds of boats anchored about the various yacht clubs.
Near the center of the stream are the ocean-going yachts, some veritable passenger boats, while the others grade downward to the tiniest of motor boats. There are fish craft, however, these being anchored in waters where there is more room to manipulate them.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. Donald Dunford to the air corps at Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. John T. Murray to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. Joseph Brenner to Fort Brady, Mich.; Capt. Frank A. Keating to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Herbert T. Perrin to Boston, Mass.; George M. Couper to Portland, Maine; George E. Pingarson to Fort Omaha, Neb.; Fred O. Wickham to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Neil E. Stagg, Glenn L. Allen to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. John O. Rood, Frank T. Senary to Fort Sill, Okla.; Leonard R. Smith to Nogales, Ariz.; Everett S. Prouty to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. William R. Yancey, Kenneth P. Hanat, Harold D. Dinwiddie to Panama; George C. Parham, Claude M. Adams to Honolulu; Douglas N. McMillin to San Juan, P. R.; William W. McCreigh to Honolulu; Neil L. Soderholm, Isaac B. Mayers to Manila; Paul S. Richards to Sandusky, N. Y.; First Lieut. Charles H. Bassett; Capt. Leighton F. Worthley; First Lieut. Charles F. Colson to Manila.
ENGINEERS—Capt. Gordon C. Day, First Lieut. Albert J. Lane, Second Lieut. McDonald D. Weinert to Fort Humphreys, Va.
FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. William F. Sharp to Edgewood, Md.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Maj. Claire B. Bennett promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel; Capt. Richard Edwards to Washington, D. C.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Reginald R. Belknap to Hampton Roads, Va.; Dewitt Hamer to an Francisco, Calif.
COMMODORES—James P. Oling to Seattle, Wash.; Duncan H. Wood to U. S. Relief.
LIEUTENANTS—Charles Franz to Puget Sound, Wash.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

CAPTAINS—J. E. Brewster to Quantico, Va.; B. Lewis, reserve, to San Diego, Calif.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS—O. Gates, reserve, to San Diego, Calif.

KOTEX

bring unhappy, fretful days. Now the insecurity of the hazardous "sanitary pads" has been ended.
You wear sheerest gowns, meet every and all social or business engagements in peace of mind... any time, any day.
It is called "KOTEX"... five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!
Thoroughly deodorizes... thus ending ALL fear of offending.
Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.
You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX" at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

No laundry—discard like tissue

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

MODISH MITZI



Mitzi likes a window with a view and the hotel man was so obliging! Mitzi is viewing San Antonio while Aunt Sophia unpacks. Aunt Sophia has prepared for her task by putting on a cape-coat negligee.

Mitzi Is Such a Good Audience.



Doesn't Mitzi think that this dress is too young for her? It's of beige crepe trimmed with black and rose crepe and the answer (Mitzi makes it absent-mindedly) is certainly: "No! Indeed."

This Georgette Frock Has Just the Suspicion



of a blouse to its bodice and is trimmed with embroidery in the color of the frock. Does Mitzi think it is becoming? It's easy to say: "Of course!"

Finally Having Chosen a Dress of Flat Crepe



with applique of velvet Aunt Sophia really arouses Mitzi's interest by saying: "Isn't it time we went out?" Mitzi has been viewing the view and says: "Quite!"
Tomorrow—Mitzi Sees San Antonio—San Antonio Sees Mitzi.

Modish Mitzi's Interest

would have been aroused sooner and she would have endorsed even more emphatically every one of these alluring negligees and this smart dress—had she so much as caught a glance at their loveliness.

A cape-coat negligee of crepe meter in a divine shade of rose pink finished with tassels—\$25.

Or a lovely blue crepe de chine negligee with a clever cape effect—\$18.

Negligee Section, Third floor.

And the crepe romaine frock—to be found in The Walnut Room—"with just the suspicion of a blouse" and trimmed with embroidered lace—Mitzi would with her fashion wisdom, certainly think becoming—\$65

The Walnut Room, Third floor.

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Army Officers,
Attention!

Genuine Burton's
Irish Poplin Shirts

\$4.45

(3 for \$12.50)

These comply with the new regulations; are specially pre-shrunk, sulphur dyed, O. D. color; collar attached or detached styles. Sleeve lengths are 32 to 35, neck sizes 14 to 17.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

STUDEBAKER
Just Drive It

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter
On Steamer.
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

at 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation

HARD CRABS
Are at Their Best at
HERZOG'S
Sea Food Cafe and Restaurant
11th & Potomac River
Phone Franklin 5823
Open Until Midnight
Fresh Fish in Season. Crabs in
all styles. Chickens, steaks, chops,
etc.
Try Our Special
Fish Dinner, 65c

CUDAHY PACKING PLANT INSPECTED BY THRONGS

Officials Attend Formal Opening; Souvenirs Given; Music by Orchestra.

PICTURE SHOW AT NIGHT

Several thousand interested persons yesterday visited the new plant of the Cudahy Packing Co. at Twelfth and B streets southwest, which was formally opened under the supervision of H. B. Wedel, for many years connected with the company. An inspection by government and municipal officials began a constant procession of visitors which continued until 9 o'clock last night.

Delegations representing packing concerns and allied organizations

KAPLOWITZ

INCORPORATED
721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST
FOR
STREET, TRAVEL, SPORTS,
RESORTS, TOWN, BUSINESS

BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS
BEAUTIFUL SILKS
BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

FOR MADAME AND MADMOISELLE
A WONDERFUL
KAPLOWITZ VALUE

\$15

BY COMPARISON
\$25 & \$35 VALUES

from many parts of the United States, were on hand to inspect the new plant, and hundreds of Cudahy products were disposed of to local purchasers before the exhibition was concluded. An orchestra furnished music during the opening, and souvenirs were awarded to visitors. Don Smith, advertising manager of the establishment, with headquarters in Chicago and Carl Fowler, manager of all the branch houses, assisted in the reception of guests.

At night the company showed a seven-reel motion picture giving every detail of the meat-packing industry from the time the live stock leaves the ranches until it is killed, cured, packed and delivered to the meat dealers here in this city. One of the most interesting features of the new plant to uninitiated visitors was the section wherein Cudahy products, eggs, cheese, butter and canned and smoked meats are kept in a temperature maintained at a regular minimum of 33 degrees. This section was by far the most crowded portion of the building yesterday, and the unusual midsummer query for Washington was heard: "Would you mind loaning me an overcoat?"

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 12.
ARRIVED MONDAY.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Tuscania, from Havre.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Minnewanka, from London.
Orcs, from Southampton.
Cedric, from Liverpool.
SAILS TUESDAY.
Tomalva, for Antwerp.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
President Roosevelt, for Bremen.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Majestic, from Southampton, due at pier 55, North river, Wednesday.
France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.
Manuel Arus, from Cadiz, due at pier 8, East river, Wednesday.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
President Adams, from world tour, due at pier 3, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Friday.

41 DISTRICT PRISONERS SENT TO LEAVENWORTH

Capt. Headley and Son Among Guard Detail Under Deputy Buckley.

MANY FACE LONG TERMS

Forty-one prisoners were sent yesterday from the District jail to Fort Leavenworth to serve sentences varying from life to a few years. The prisoners were escorted by an armed guard under command of Deputy Marshal E. E. Buckley. Capt. Albert Headley, of the Fourth precinct, and his son were among the guard detail.

Included in the group were Corp. John Kulick, who shot and killed Private Ban at the Marine barracks when he refused to get out of bed for guard duty, and Perry Smith, who held up the cigar store at Fifteenth and New York avenue in which he was employed. Kulick will serve 20 years and Smith 15 years.

The participants in the recent attempted jail break at the District jail were among those taken in this party. Denzie Jackson, colored, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, Horace Turner, colored, sentenced to six years for house-breaking and larceny, Henry Valentine, colored, six years for house-breaking and larceny, Amos Curtis, colored, two years for assault with a dangerous weapon, and William Jasper, colored, three years for grand larceny, who were implicated in the jail break, will have a charge of assault with intent to kill to face when they complete their sentences.

Three of the party were sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. They are: Jackson, Petronius D. Henderson, and John Middleton, colored.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....4:52 High tide, 10:22 10:58
Sun sets.....7:34 Low tide, 5:41 6:09

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, July 12-8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland: Partly cloudy, probably local showers Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, with moderate temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.
For Virginia: Partly cloudy, probably local showers Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair, except possibly showers in extreme south portion, gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.
The disturbance that was central over western Ontario Sunday night has advanced to the lower St. Lawrence, and a trough of low pressure extends southwestward to Texas, just west of Dallas. Pressure is also relatively low from Alberta and British Columbia southward to the Gulf of California, lowest, 29.50 inches, Yuma, Ariz. Relatively high pressure prevails in the vicinity of Bermuda, 30.16, and over Wyoming and Colorado, Yellowstone park, 30.04, and from Saskatchewan southward to the Gulf of Mexico, 30.00. This pressure distribution is associated with local showers or thunderstorms in the last 24 hours in the lake region, the upper Mississippi valley and in portions of the south Atlantic States, the plains States, the interior of Texas and the southern Rocky mountain region. The temperature has risen in the interior of the Atlantic States and in the Ohio valley. Tennessee and the plateau region, and it has continued abnormally high from British Columbia southward to the interior of California. In the Gulf, California, reporting a maximum of 104 degrees, and in the Wash. and Fresno, Calif., 102 degrees. The weather has become cooler in portions of the lake region and in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The indications are for local showers in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and the middle Atlantic States Tuesday and in the north Atlantic and east Gulf States Tuesday and Wednesday. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail during the next two days east of the Mississippi river. The temperature will be slightly lower Tuesday night in the lower lake region, the north Atlantic States and the upper Ohio valley and Tuesday night in Kentucky and the middle Atlantic States. There will be little change in temperature Wednesday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 60; 8 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 60; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 85; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 85; lowest, 58. Temperature during last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 76. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 67; 2 p. m., 60. Hours of sunshine, 14.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100. DEPARTURES FROM NORFOLK.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1925, 137 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1925, 9 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1925, 6.76 inches.
Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1925, 0.63 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 13, 1926:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Tuesday; risk of local showers or thunderstorms Tuesday morning; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet; moderate to fresh west and west-northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky; probably local thunderstorms Tuesday; gentle to moderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west and west-northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Tuesday, with risk of local showers or thunderstorms Tuesday morning; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest and north up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and west-northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to St. Louis, Mo.—Partly cloudy sky Tuesday; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Detroit, Mich.—Partly cloudy sky Tuesday; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to St. Paul, Minn.—Mostly cloudy sky Tuesday; slight risk of local showers or thunderstorms early Tuesday morning; gentle winds, mostly north and northeast up to 1,000 feet and moderate west and west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Temp.	Precip.	24 hours
ended Monday at 8 p. m.			
Highest Sun. Mon. Rain.			
Washington, D. C.	83	27	0.00
Asheville, N. C.	82	57	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	80	89	0.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	58	0.00
Baltimore, Md.	82	62	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	84	62	0.00
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	52	0.00
Boston, Mass.	78	58	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	58	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	72	62	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	60	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	76	58	0.01
Chester, Wyo.	78	56	0.00
Denver, Colo.	80	58	0.00
Des Moines, Iowa	80	60	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	74	60	0.00
El Paso, Tex.	66	42	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	0.00
Helen, Mont.	88	58	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	52	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	72	0.76
Kansas City, Mo.	78	70	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	86	68	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	56	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	82	62	0.00
Marquette, Mich.	82	60	0.46
Memphis, Tenn.	84	68	0.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	58	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	92	72	0.00
New Orleans, La.	92	78	0.00
New York, N. Y.	78	58	0.00
North Platte, Neb.	88	60	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	80	68	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	60	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	100	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	56	0.00
Portland, Me.	72	60	0.00
Portland, Oreg.	80	60	0.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	60	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	82	64	0.00
St. Paul, Minn.	68	32	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	86	74	0.00
San Diego, Calif.	70	64	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	62	30	0.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	76	50	0.00
Savannah, Ga.	82	74	0.00
Seattle, Wash.	82	64	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	84	60	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	80	78	0.32
Toledo, Ohio	76	60	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	72	0.00

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 12.—Potomac river clear; Shenandoah river muddy.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Dewey A. and Edna M. Hess, girl.
George L. and Willie Stillwell, girl.
Joseph C. and Jane G. Olenik, boy.
Harry M. and Mary A. Hoyle, girl.
James S. and Louise M. Conway, boy.
Claude and Gladys H. Burlingame, girl.
George W. and Mary E. Smith, boy.
William A. and Martha L. Vogel, boy.
Jacob L. and Lucy G. Gluter, boy.
William W. and Janice A. Moss, boy.
Milton T. and Elizabeth Pearson, boy.
William and Eva Williams, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Quinn Ferguson, 65 yrs., gallbladder hospital.
William Stokes, 67 yrs., 227 E. St. ne.
Mabel E. Kessel, 58 yrs., casualty hospital.
M. M. Simpson, 46 yrs., 703 E. St. ne.
John E. Alderman, 55 yrs., 1629 Irving av.
S. A. H. Powers, 18 yrs., Silver Spring hospital.
Elmer H. Walker, 12 yrs., Children's hos.
Michael J. Lane, 74 yrs., John Dickinson home.
Richard Summers, 75 yrs., Garfield hospital.
Mrs. Alice, 65 yrs., 36 P. St.
Margaret H. Campbell, 86 yrs., 234 6th st.
Walter E. Hall, 52 yrs., 616 Decatur av.
Annie E. Gray, 25 yrs., 1909 8th st. nw.
Maggie Joyce, 42 yrs., 1424 Fla. av. nw.
Jeff Halloway, 70 yrs., Freedmen's hospital.
Annie Bowen, 60 yrs., Gallinger hospital.
Cecelia Nelson, 30 yrs., 1509 P. St. ne.
Louis Watt, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeth's hospital.
Ismael Ferrells, 60 yrs., Children's hospital.
Merion H. Henry, 5 yrs., Bladensburg rd. and District line ne.
Wm. Slaughter, 11 mos., Children's hos.
Theodore Small, 10 mos., 805 N. J. ave. se.
Cleo Miles, 10 mos., Children's hospital.
Doris A. Ware, 7 mos., Children's hospital.
Infant of Leon and Naomi Davis, 1 day.
614 2d st. ne.
Infant of Elijah and Maggie Reynolds, 1-2 hr., 445 P. St. ne.

MT. VERNON

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Cars Leave Terminal
12th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Every hour on the hour
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Weekdays
Round Trip
90c
Mt. Vernon Electric Railway
Phone Main 397

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

CHANDLER'S
METROPOLITAN
F ST. AT 10TH
Today 10:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
AL CHRISTIE OFFERS
MARIE PREVOST
HARRISON FORD
and STAR CAST in a FUN RIOT
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
—EXTRA—
JULIANNE JOHNSTON
IN "THE VISION"
W. L. MARSDEN, Sax. Soloist
WORLD SURVEY—OVERTURE
Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breeskin, Conductor

AMUSEMENTS

On the Bay
First National's
WELSH CHOIR
in a GROUND OF THE WORLD'S
SONG GEMS
SAM ROBBINS'
BALTIMOREANS
Three Other Great Acts
On the Screen
FIRST NATIONAL'S
"HIGH STEPPERS"
PRANCING ALONG WITH
MARY ASTOR—LLOYD HUGHES

WEDNESDAY
Chevy Chase
LAKE
MOHAWK
QUARTET
well-known Harmonizing Quartet, will make things merry at the Lake. Dancing to 2 Meyer Davis Bands.

Chesapeake Beach
BATHING, DANCING AND ALL
AMUSEMENTS—MILE BOARDWALK
Round trip—Adults, 80c; children, 50c.
(Sund. holidays—Adults, 85c; children, 55c.)
Trains leave District Line Station:
Saturdays, 10:15, 2:30, 3:45, 6, 8
Sundays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 2, 3:05, 4:45, 8
Other trains to and from the beach.
Frequent Trains Returning.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

The SWAVELY School
Swavely, formerly in Washington, is now located in the country at Manassas, Virginia. In addition to the college preparatory department, there is a junior school especially equipped to take care of boys from twelve to fourteen doing seventh and eighth grade work.
A limited enrollment and small classes enable each boy to get the close personal attention which the crowded grade schools of Washington are unable to give.
The FIVE-DAY PLAN is popular with Washington boys. Students stay in the rent country at a safe, progressive school for five days and spend every week-end at home. The wholesome, homelike atmosphere at Swavely is satisfying to the most anxious parent.
The school is easily accessible by railroad and auto route. Address: E. Swavely, Principal, Manassas, Virginia.

\$2,000 Reward
for This Man's Name
Costs nothing to try. All you need to do is to take one of your new unused razor blades and allow us to strip it for you on a
Twinplex Stropper
and call on us for details of this unusual "What's His Name?" contest.
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Cutlery Dept.
11th and G Sts. N. W.

Vacation
Excursions
to
Niagara
Falls
Round trip
\$16.80
Tickets good
sixteen days
July 16
Other dates
July 30
Aug. 13-27
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Oct. 8
Special Train leaves Washington, 8:00 A.M.
Arriving Niagara Falls, 10:00 P.M.
Ask Ticket Agents for Details and Descriptive Folder

Baltimore
& Ohio

LOEW'S
COLUMBIA
F Street at 12th
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Paramount Presents
BETTY BRONSON
WITH RICARDO CORTEZ
In Ernest Van der Zee's captivating
romance of an opera star
"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"
Tuxedo Comedy—"Honest In My
International Newsreel—Etc.

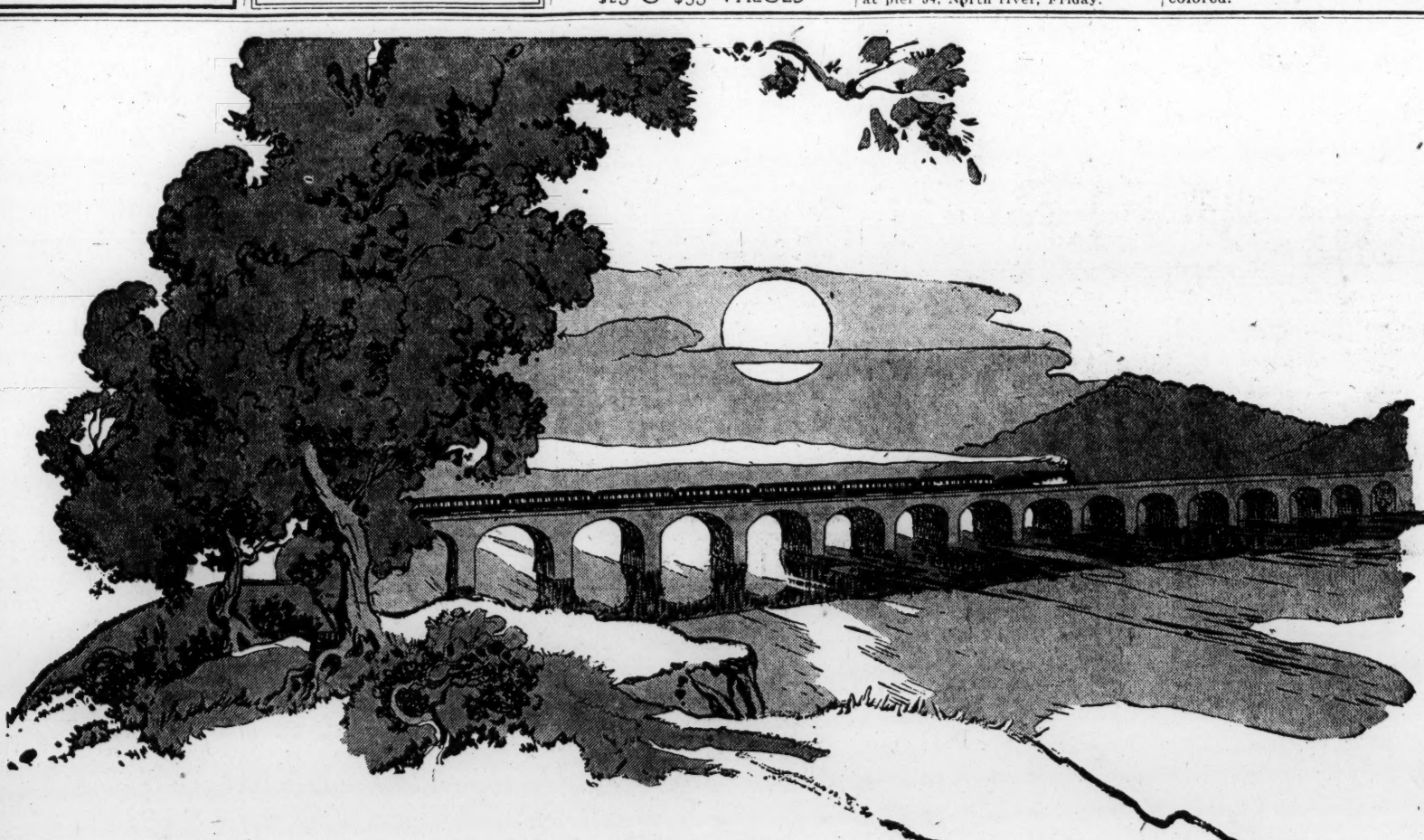
LOEW'S
PALACE
F Street at 13th
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Paramount Presents
FASCINATING
YOUTH
A sparkling comedy packed with
romance and thrills with
JUNIOR STARS OF '26
Sennett Comedy—"Muscle Bore"
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KEITH-ALBEE
VAUDEVILLE
An All-Fun Festival
JOHNNY DOOLEY
And His
"Dookey Dookey Revue"
ADLER—WEIL &
HERMAN
SHORE & SQUIRE
MARGHERITA PADULA
RUTH & CO.
GILBERT & GLADYNE WILBUR
GILL
HARRY THURSTON
JUDSON COLE
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Today's Mat. (Bargain), 50c.
Tonight, 50c. Orch., \$1.00.
"KEITH'S KOOLIES" at Mats.
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Great Falls
Park
Natural Scenery Unsurpassed
Shady Groves, Children's Playground
Boating, Fishing, Outdoor Sports
DANCING Wed., Thurs. and
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MUSIC BY
EDDIE WARD'S BAND
Cars Leave from South End of
Key Bridge
FARES:
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NATIONAL TONIGHT
\$1.10, 75c, 50c AT 8:20
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NATIONAL THEATRE PLAYERS
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A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
OF American Home Life

FREE ADMISSION
GLENECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
30 ACRES OF FUN AND
30 CONEY ISLAND ATTRACTIONS
THE VERY BEST
MUSIC HEREABOUTS FOR
D-A-N-C-I-N-G
40-MILE MOONLIGHT TRIP
TONIGHT, 7:15
And every evening
except Sat. and Sun.
ST. JOHNS
7th St. W. at
FREE DANCING
MARSHALL HALL
Located on the Beautiful Potomac
Steamer Chas. Macalester
DAILY
10 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
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ROUND TRIP, 90c



As leader of the largest fleet of
trains to the West
the newly equipped
LIBERTY LIMITED
sets high standards of travel luxury

Crossing the great stone bridge over the
swift-flowing Susquehanna at Harris-
burg is one of the beautiful sights of the
Pennsylvania route. Wooded hills, inter-
spersed with valleys of rich farming land,
are to be seen on all sides.

THIRTY-EIGHT HUNDRED passenger trains
speed over the Pennsylvania Railroad carry-
ing on an average nearly 384,000 passengers
a day—a number equivalent to the total
population of Indianapolis or Kansas City.

As one of the leaders of this great fleet,
the LIBERTY LIMITED is equipped with
every new travel luxury that constant study
can devise.

OVER NIGHT to Chicago and Detroit—amidst
luxury that sets new standards of travel comfort
—on the Liberty Limited, leader of the largest fleet
of trains from Washington to Chicago.

Tapestried furniture—deep rugs—shaded lights—
divans—against a background of soft, cool green! The
Liberty's interiors were designed by the most skillful

professional decorators. As restful as the finest club.

The widest choice of trains
to Chicago and Detroit

IN ADDITION to the Liberty, eight other trains from
Union Station clear for Chicago at convenient intervals
throughout the day—the widest choice of trains between
these two cities.

This magnificent fleet includes such well-known trains as
the Metropolitan, the Chicagoan and the Pennsylvania
Limited, the last named celebrating this year its 45th anni-
versary as the first limited train in America. These trains
carry you to the palatial new Union Station in Chicago—one
of the great railroad terminals of the world.

In this same terminal you connect with trains for the West.
Or if Chicago is your destination, you pass quickly by broad
boulevards to business in the Loop, to hotels, to the North
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For time tables, fares, Pullman accommodations, etc., ap-
ply to C. E. McCullough, Assistant General Passenger Agt.,
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4 FAMOUS PENNSYLVANIA TRAINS

THE LIBERTY LIMITED

Washington to Chicago in 19 hours
Lv. Washington 3:10 P. M.
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Washington to St. Louis in 23½ hours
Lv. Washington 6:30 P. M.
Ar. St. Louis 5:10 P. M.

BROADWAY LIMITED

New York to Chicago in 20 hours
Lv. New York 2:55 P. M.
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Washington to New York in 5 hours
Lv. Washington 4:00 P. M.
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PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD

CARRIES MORE PASSENGERS, HAULS MORE FREIGHT THAN ANY OTHER RAILROAD IN AMERICA

MELLON DECLARES ANY PARIS APPEAL IS UP TO CONGRESS

Doubts Senate Will Approve
More Lenient Debt Terms
for France.

BORAH SAYS FRENCH
REFUSE TO PAY TAXES

Senator Holds Demonstration
Makes Ratification
Harder Here.

(By Associated Press.)
The French debt settlement, in
the opinion of Secretary Mellon, is
out of the hands of the American
Debt commission, and if France
wants more lenient terms it must
lay its case before Congress.

Since the agreement already has
been ratified by the House, he con-
sidered it improbable, however, that
the Senate would consent to any
material modifying amendments.

It is the view of administration
officials that if France fails to ratify
the settlement she would be in a
less favorable position, since the
United States, through its loan
holds a demand note on the French
government payable in cash when
the debt agreement would allow
payment over a period of 62 years.

Borah Holds Opposition.
The American government has
received no communication, official
or otherwise, from French
authorities with regard to the debt,
it was stated yesterday.

Chairman Borah, of the Senate
foreign relations committee, comment-
ing on the demonstration of French
war veterans in Paris Sunday
against the settlement, said yester-
day it was his judgment "that the
veterans have cause to protest, but
not against the taxpayers of the
United States."

He expressed the opinion any
move to provide more liberal terms
for France would meet with mat-
erial opposition, that if a revision
were deemed advisable, it might be
better to reject the settlement and
start funding negotiations all over
again, and that one of the effects
of the demonstration would be to
increase the difficulties of obtain-
ing Senate ratification.

Declaring that France is "now
the most prosperous nation in
Europe," he said the settlement
amounts to little less than 50 cents
on the dollar of France's debt, and
that "they refuse to pay taxes,"
Senator Borah said that France is
paying more than would be re-
quired to meet American debt in-
stallments to break a pledge to
give Syrians their independence.

"The United States hasn't suf-
ficient money," he added, "to save
France under her present domestic
policies and her imperial policy to-
ward Syria."

Philadelphia Writers Fly to Washington

Leaving Philadelphia yesterday
morning at 10 o'clock five news-
paper men from that city arrived in
Washington in time for lunch and
a brief glimpse of the city and were
back in Philadelphia by 4:30
o'clock in the afternoon. They
were guests of the management of
the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Air
Service, which will start Friday a
regular passenger service by air be-
tween that city and Washington.

In the party were Melville F. Fer-
guson, of the Philadelphia Record;
M. F. Boyd, of the Philadelphia
News; P. J. O'Brien, of the Phila-
delphia Bulletin; John Ferris, of
the Public Ledger; E. F. Thayer, of
the Electric Railway Journal, and
J. M. Shaw, of the Philadelphia
Rapid Transit Co. Representatives
of Washington newspapers also
were guests at the luncheon in the
Washington hotel.

Bonny



MISS CLAIRE McDONALD

When friends ask, "Bonny," Miss
Claire McDonald, 8642 Hemans
Ave., Elmhurst, Long Island, her
complexion is lovely as a bit of
Scottish heather, she says, "I surely
owe that to Black and White 'In-
cense of Flowers' Face Powder,
which is the only one I've ever
found that doesn't cake on my face
with a chalky, mask-like effect.
This soft, fluffy powder stays on
for hours with a velvet smooth-
ness so natural looking it seems to
belong to my skin."

The exquisitely textured Black
and White Face Powder, delicately
"perfumed" with "Incense of Flow-
ers" perfume, can be gotten in
dainty 50c packages from more
than 80,000 dealers everywhere.

If your dealer doesn't have
Black and White "Incense of Flow-
ers" Face Powder, send
Plough, Memphis, Tenn., his
name, and you will receive
free a copy of the Birthday
and Dream Book, which tells
many interesting facts about
beauty, the meaning of
dreams, and fortune telling.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

BRITISH GIVE FRANCE SAFEGUARD ON DEBT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
for clause, whereby, in the event
of her large payment to England
endangering the stability of the
franc, the annual payment will be
postponed.

Another point which the French
experts consider more advantageous
than the Franco-American settle-
ment, is that under the new agree-
ment there is no possibility in any
circumstances of the Anglo-French
funding settlement becoming com-
mercialized. The agreement pro-
vides that none of the French
bonds may be placed in the open
market or negotiated, as authorized
by the American settlement.

Should France's incapacity to
pay make any future revision nec-
essary, it is understood that the
principle will be maintained that
the amounts paid to Great Britain
must be proportionate to those paid
to the United States.

Third Cavalry Men Cleared of Charges

Philadelphia, July 12 (By A. P.).
The arrest of seventeen soldiers in
the vicinity of the Sesqui-centennial
exposition grounds on July 1, charged
with giving liquor to girls, has
been investigated by the command-
ing officer of Camp Anthony Wayne
at the exposition grounds, who
found that only three men were ac-
tually involved in the liquor law
violation. It was developed that the
violation occurred 2 miles from the
camp and outside the exposition
grounds. The investigation also
showed that no member of the Third
United States cavalry troop at the
camp was involved, as first reported.
Camp officers have taken discipli-
nary measures against the men in-
volved.

HOSPITAL'S DOCK USED BY LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

Alleged Agent of Whisky
Trust Charges Cargo
Landed at Pier.

SAYS POLICE WATCHED

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—
Bootleggers have used Bellevue hos-
pital dock at Twenty-sixth street
and East river as a landing place
for smuggled liquor, testimony in
Federal court revealed today. The
testimony was given by Charles A.
Smith, self-styled agent for William
V. Dwyer and his alleged "whisky
trust," at the trial of Dwyer and
nine others charged with violation
of prohibition laws.

Smith, who said he is now em-
ployed on a "Treasury boat" at \$50
a week, testified that between Au-
gust, 1923, and February, 1925, he
made numerous trips from rum row
to Bellevue dock and unloaded
Scotch, rye, champagne and sa-
tterne from speedboats and loaded it
on trucks while from two to four
patrolmen in uniform looked on.
For each of the trips, Smith said, he
got \$200.

Speedboats, which Smith said
were maintained by Dwyer and his
associates, were used to convey the
contraband liquor from rum row to
New York, Smith testified. Some-
times the smuggled intoxicants were
landed at an Erie railroad pier in
Weehawken, N. J., he testified, but
most of it was landed at the hos-
pital dock. Patrolmen, Smith testi-
fied, would give advice to motor
truck drivers, but did not interfere
with the unloading and loading of
the liquor.

Descriptions of flights before

coast guard cutters at rum row were
given by Smith. He said that he
was under instructions to use traffic
lanes considered dangerous, because
Dwyer had told him that harbor po-
lice would not molest him in these
lanes. Smith said he was a navy of-
ficer during the latter part of the
war, but was court-martialed for
striking a fellow officer. He was
given an ordinary discharge in 1918
after being disciplined at Ports-
mouth, N. H., barracks.

Kansas City Star Brings \$11,000,000

Kansas City, July 12 (By A. P.).
Sale of the Kansas City Star and
Times to the present management,
for years associated with Col. Wil-
liam Rockhill Nelson, founder of
the newspapers, was announced to-
night by the trustees of the William
Rockhill Nelson trust.

The successful bid for the prop-
erties was submitted by a group
headed by Irwin Kirkwood, present
editor of the Star and son-in-law of
Mr. Nelson, and A. F. Seested, for
years general manager of the
newspapers.

The purchase price was \$11-
000,000. Seven other bids had
been received by the trustees.

Miss Cannon to Try Channel Swim First

Cape Gris Nez, France, July 12
(By A. P.).—Lillian Cannon, Balti-
more swimmer, probably will be the
first of the half-score prospective
channel swimmers, now assembled
here, to enter the water in an at-
tempt to reach the cliffs of Dover.
The date for her attempt has been
tentatively set for July 23 to 25,
when the tides will be most favor-
able.

Miss Cannon plans to start either
between 6 and 7 in the morning or
7 and 8 in the evening.

BRITISH LEADERS PLAN ANDREWS CONFERENCES

Officials to Discuss Prohibi-
tion Aid With Dry Chief
From U. S.

AGREE ON THREE POINTS

London, July 12 (By A. P.).—
British officials have made full
preparations for conferences with
Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of
the prohibition enforcement service
of the United States, who will ar-
rive here tomorrow. The confer-
ences will be for the purpose of ob-
taining the complete cooperation of
the British government in discour-
aging trans-Atlantic bootlegging as
well as rum-running between the
United States, the Bahamas and
Canada.

Assistants in the American em-
bassy will introduce the prohibition
chief to the foreign office which
will put him into direct touch with
officials of the board of trade, the
customs and admiralty. After one
general conference, which will be
held at the foreign office, Gen.
Andrews and his aids will be free
to confer with any or all of the
Whitehall officials who are likely
to be of any assistance in helping
to keep bootleg liquor out of the
United States.

It is emphasized here that no new
liquor treaty is to be expected as
an outcome of Gen. Andrews' visit.
The American enforcement
officials are understood to desire
only to work out in greater detail
than at present the arrangements
now in force for decreasing liquor
smuggling.

The Americans also desire to per-
fect a system of exchanging in-

formation which will keep the pro-
hibition authorities in close touch
with rum-running cargoes leaving
British shores.

The British government has in-
dicated willingness to cooperate
with the American enforcement au-
thorities in the following three
ways:

- (1) United States cutters will be permitted to enter British territorial waters in the Bahamas.
- (2) Transfers to the British flag of vessels intended for the smug-
gling trade will be prevented.
- (3) Ship masters will be pro-
secuted for making false declarations
regarding their destination.

The forthcoming conferences will
be largely based on these three
points, the details of which prob-
ably will require considerable
study.

Chicago Strike Looms In Wage-Cut Proposal

Chicago July 12 (By A. P.).—
Possibility of a strike of Chicago
elevated employees loomed today,
when the demands of 4,500 em-
ployees for a 5 cents an hour wage
increase was rejected by the Chi-
cago Rapid Transit Co., and the
men were asked to accept a reduc-
tion of 5 cents an hour in a counter
proposal at a conference between
representatives of the employees and
the company. The counter proposal
also included a number of changes
in working conditions that would
result in a loss to the workers and
a saving to the company.

An emphatic declaration that the
members of his organization would
under no circumstances consider a
wage reduction was made by John
J. Bruce, president of Division 305
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Em-
ployees of America.

REVOLUTIONARY



—the greatest advance in design and
value since the beginning of the electric
refrigeration industry.

DEVELOPED BY
COPELAND

To Be Shown by
AMOSS & DOWSLEY, Inc.
1342 New York Ave. N.W. Franklin 138

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE. CALL
SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
STORAGE
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N. W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Glasses For the
Whole Family.
Dr. D. L. Rose
Consulting
Optometrist
1209 G St. N. W.
With A. Sures Co.

POST WANT
ADS PAY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY—TO SAVE—TO SELECT FROM THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING SALE OF TODAY

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE OF

NOW

You Can
Save Many
Hundreds
On the Car
You Have
Wanted

ESSEX
BUICKS
FORDS
DODGES
MAXWELLS
WILLYS-KNIGHTS
CHEVROLETS

**\$25
Deposit**
Will secure your choice
of 50 cars
**12
Months to Pay**



CADILLACS
HUPMOBILES
STUDEBAKERS
HUDSONS
OAKLANDS
MARMONS
OLDSMOBILES
and Many Others

**\$50
Deposit**
Will secure your choice
of 25 cars
**12
Months to Pay**

NOW

Is the Time
To Buy
That Car
You Have
Always
Wanted

The Largest and Best Assortment of Used Cars Ever Offered For Sale in This City
Sale Starts Wednesday, July 14th, 9 A. M. Sharp---Rain or Shine---Come Early and the Choice Is Yours

For weeks we have been preparing for this sale. Mechanics, painters, tire men—in fact, everybody, have done their share of work and now we have assembled one of the largest, best stocks of good Reconditioned, Certified Used Cars ever offered for sale at one time in this community. We certainly have used the Big Axe on prices, and have stretched our terms to the limit. If you ever intend to buy a car, now is your logical opportunity, when prices are low, terms long, and quality predominates. We stand back of every sale and if You Buy You Must Be Satisfied. Our Guarantee goes with sale. Just a few days of this Price-Slashing Sale, so hurry over and be sure to get yours. Open every evening, so come any time, day or night. But be sure and come. Don't miss this sale, for if you do you will never be sorry but once, and that will be all your lifetime. Early Buyers—Best selection. So hurry!

If You Are Interested in a Good Reconditioned Used Car—Don't Fail to Attend This Sale

Studebaker Sedan	Willys-Knight Sedan	Hupmobile Sedan	Chevrolet Sedan	Buick Coupe	Hudson Coach	Buick Coach
This is that certified car you have heard about. It is in very fine condition, ready to get in, drive away..... \$569	Just like new, looks like new, runs like new, in fact, as good as new..... \$888	Here you have price, quality and a lot of car, for a little money..... \$233	Here we have a class car, in excellent condition, a Sedan, sold at open car price..... \$111	A car any man or woman can be proud of, it has size, easy riding wheel base, in wonderful condition..... \$266	A high-powered, closed job, in elegant running condition, with a bunch of class, for a few dollars..... \$666	Think of it! King of the Highways, Buick Coach. New cords, repainted and rebuilt..... \$588

BARGAINS GALORE AT THIS, THE GREATEST AND LARGEST USED CAR SALE

EVER STAGED IN THIS COMMUNITY—THE CAR YOU WANT IS HERE—AT THE PRICE AND TERMS YOU WANT—COME GET IT

BUICK SEDAN	OLDSMOBILE	VIBER 8	OAKLAND Late Model	DODGE SEDAN	Chevrolet Touring
This is a classy car, good paint, tires, and looks like a million dollars. Some buy at the price..... \$266	Say, you single fellow, or man of small family, here is the car you want. Price and terms are right..... \$389	It's a Ford sedan. They vibrate all right. Looks good, too. Surely the price is right..... \$188	Oakland quality, ready to get in, drive away, has been reconditioned and is a dandy for the price..... \$388	Dodge car, Dodge quality; late model. This car will not remain on the floor very long at this price..... \$390	Here we are! A small car, big mileage, good tires, good paint. Ready to run and drive away..... \$89

CARS OF EVERY MAKE—EVERY KIND—COME TO THIS SALE

Every Car You See on the Street Is a Used Car	Choice of 10 Sedans	For the Wife and Kiddies
Your banker, your doctor, your attorney, the big and little men of the business field, all drive used cars. Just the moment a new car is placed in the hands of a user it becomes a used car. Many of the cars we have on hand are still in the finest kind of condition from the standpoint of appearance and mechanically.	\$125 DOWN	Don't deprive them any longer of the joys, comforts and conveniences of a car. It means MORE HAPPINESS, BETTER HEALTH for them, and wonderful times you'll have driving out in the country, going on trips and picnics—and then think, too, of the BIG HELP a car will be to your business.

PLEASE NOTE: The cuts used in this advertisement are not actual illustrations of the cars on sale. They are simply stock automobile cuts. THE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Open Every Evening
Until 9

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR FOR A LATER MODEL

PHONE MAIN 5800

THE PLACE—1015 14th STREET N.W.

BUICK WITH STANLEY H. HORNER SERVICE—BUICK QUALITY PLUS POWER, STYLE, DURABILITY

Many \$\$\$ You Will Save!
Come Today!

Millions Will Be Made in District Heights. What Are You Doing to Get Your Share?
Action Is the Word!

VALUES WILL INCREASE

IN

District Heights

Value Guaranteed or Your Money Back

READ THIS

Part of contract for District Heights Lots: In consideration of this purchase, provided the said purchaser will give written notice of his intention to exercise the option at the end of five years from the date hereof, the Company agrees six years from the date hereof, at the option of the Purchaser, to refund to the said Purchaser all the money paid in, including principal and interest, together with three per cent (3%) per annum, computed in semiannual balances.

LOTS \$385.00

Terms \$12.50 Down and \$7.50 Per Month
Six Years to Pay and You Get Your Money Back If You Want It

Not a pipe dream, not a fantasy, but a living fact; an actual reality. Examine the facts and judge for yourself.

Millions will be realized by the Washington public in the near future in the rise in land values in "DISTRICT HEIGHTS," the most beautiful and promising of Washington's new suburban developments.

WHAT IS THE BASIS OF THIS OPTIMISTIC PREDICTION, YOU ASK?

HERE ARE THE FACTS: CHECK UP ON THEM.

First: Get in Your Auto (everybody has one now), make a complete encircling tour in a seven mile zone (or even eight or nine miles), taking the Capitol or the White House as the center and see if you can buy building sites as magnificently situated as "DISTRICT HEIGHTS," with a character all its own, with an up-to-date water and sewer system, drainage, wide improved streets and boulevards, concrete sidewalks and curbing, electric lights, shade trees and a most inspiring landscape, for less than fifty cents per square foot.

Second: With pencil and paper bring into play your addition and multiplication tables. Your first factor is that we now sell lots at twelve cents per square foot; the second that we have 525 acres. These lots will be sold and resold over and over again and day by day, year by year, they will increase and multiply—first, twenty cents, then twenty-five cents, thirty cents, forty cents, fifty cents, and so on the course that land has always taken. See if it does not mount and exceed the dizzy height of the figures indicated in our headline.

IF YOU ARE A WISEACRE, A SKEPTIC, AND WANT PROOF, HERE IT IS:

Look up the history of the vast area known as Chevy Chase, both District of Columbia and Maryland. Only a matter of twenty-five or thirty years or so since it was opened up, you could have bought all of the land for five or ten cents a foot and less. Only five or ten years ago, you were greeted on either side of Connecticut Ave., by woods, hills and forest, and now! homes, apartment houses and stores at what prices? a dollar, three dollars, five dollars per foot and up and still higher is the price level. Do you or does anyone else have an idea of the millions made in the successive sales and resales?

Chevy Chase is a leading illustration but not an exceptional one. The same thing on a lesser scale repeated itself in the smaller and younger suburban developments. To mention a few by name: Takoma Park, D. C. and Md., the numerous developments on the Rockville Pike and Georgia Ave., and such recent developments as Battery Park and University Park.

This much can be added in favor of "DISTRICT HEIGHTS." Aside from the fact that it exceeds all of the others in picturesque, natural scenic glory and a level topography at an unusually high altitude, meaning better and cleaner air and refreshing summer breezes, "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" has shown an unparalleled rapid growth. In no other similar community have the promoters, so soon after the opening date, installed an up-to-date, modern, fully equipped water and sewer system at an immense expenditure. In no other section is to be seen the feverish activity as at "DISTRICT HEIGHTS."

In short, at this time "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" is by far the best buy for you, whether you are a home seeker or an investor, for the reasons:

First: From the viewpoint of the homebuyer, you have a community of character where the right restrictions and covenants as well as the advantages are guaranteed against deterioration in values and desirability, and where you have all conceivable up-to-date improvements at a price one-fourth of land of similar quality and desirability and located on one of the finest improved arterial highways, only twenty minutes from the heart of the city.

Second: From the standpoint of the investor, you have an opportunity to buy at pioneer period prices, i. e. at prices fixed in a new and young development to attract purchasers, prices that are certain to jump by leaps and bounds upon extraordinary easy terms.

We cannot tell you all about "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" in this "ad." We want you to come out, see it, and get acquainted with us. We will make it interesting for you. We know that once you come, you will fall in love with "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" as everyone else has done. The problem is only to get you to come out.

Motor Straight Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. Extended, Two Miles From the District Line on Marlboro Blvd., or Take Company's Bus at 17th and Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. Marked "District Heights."

Buy for Homes—Buy for Profit—Buy for Value
BUT ACTION IS THE THING THAT COUNTS

First Choosers Get First Choice
Don't Be an "I Could Have Bought"
Washington Suburban Real Estate Is Safe
District Heights Is Washington's Surest

Out-of-Town People Wire—We Guarantee a Good Choice to Early Choosers. Come Out Today, Tomorrow the Lots You Want May Be Gone.

Representative on Property Every Day From Daylight Till Dark.

RUM TRAFFIC MISSING AROUND COOLIDGE CAMP

Bootleggers Abandon Favorite Highway From Canada Near "White House."

HEAVY GUARD IS POSTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Paul Smiths, N. Y. July 12.—President Coolidge's arrival at White Pine camp has brought back honest-to-goodness, near bone-dry prohibition to the Adirondacks. Bootleggers in the vicinity of the summer White House on the shores of Lake Osgood are just as scarce as the bass and pike the President angles for every day, and a lot more wary.

The Montreal-Malone highway leading straight from the cellars of Canada to the speakeasies of New York, is according to old timers here, free from the liquor traffic for the first time since the Volstead act sewed teeth in the eighteenth amendment.

True, one lone whisky runner was chased a few days ago by troopers of the State police, assigned to guard the President. He himself escaped by abandoning his cargo. He is running yet, say the gray-clad troopers, who saw him last crashing through the underbrush six or seven miles away from the President's camp. Evidently he wasn't aware that times here had changed.

The situation contrasts strongly with conditions at Swampscott, where President and Mrs. Coolidge spent their vacation last year. Then the fleet of rum runners swung thirty at a time, a few anchored offshore, ready and eager to do business with any who might venture out to them.

Two bootleggers of some local reputation were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to serve a summer in jail. Their smaller competitors took the hint and shut up shop. The rum runners, if they still roar down from Canada in their high-powered, heavy-guarded trucks, are choosing some route where the police and the people are not united to protect the President from the least annoyance.

President and Mrs. Coolidge appreciated today the truth of Mark Twain's comment on the Adirondacks. Said Mark Twain: "I like the mountains but they have forty kinds of weather an hour."

In the five days he has been here the President has seen sun and rain, hot and cold, dry weather and muggy, thunder and lightning; in fact, about everything in the atmosphere except snow. Today it would feel like snow were it not the middle of July.

Jardine Lands Limit In Pike; Creel of 8

Walker, Minn., July 12 (By A. P.).—W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, trapped into camp late Saturday with "the limit"—eight pike weighing three pounds or more each.

The Secretary's only regret was that lack of time today prevented him from another trip with his rod to Ottentail point, on Leech lake, where he made the catch.

LEGAL RECORD

DAILY LEGAL RECORD.
MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Mr. Justice A. A. Hoell presiding; Harry B. Herbaugh, clerk. No. 72252. Nussall vs. Wright. In today's granted. Plaintiff's attorney, W. H. Davis; defendant's attorney, M. J. Baker. No. 72253. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72254. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72255. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72256. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72257. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72258. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72259. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72260. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72261. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72262. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72263. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72264. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72265. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72266. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72267. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72268. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72269. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72270. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72271. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72272. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72273. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72274. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72275. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72276. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72277. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72278. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72279. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72280. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72281. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72282. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72283. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72284. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72285. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72286. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72287. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72288. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72289. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72290. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72291. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72292. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72293. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72294. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72295. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72296. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72297. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72298. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72299. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72300. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72301. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72302. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72303. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72304. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72305. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72306. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72307. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72308. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72309. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72310. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72311. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72312. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72313. 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Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72321. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72322. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72323. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72324. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72325. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72326. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72327. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72328. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72329. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72330. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72331. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72332. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72333. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72334. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72335. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72336. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72337. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72338. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72339. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72340. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72341. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72342. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72343. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72344. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72345. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72346. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72347. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72348. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72349. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72350. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72351. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72352. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72353. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72354. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72355. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72356. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72357. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72358. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72359. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72360. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72361. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72362. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72363. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72364. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72365. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72366. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72367. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72368. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72369. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72370. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72371. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72372. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72373. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72374. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72375. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72376. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72377. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72378. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72379. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72380. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72381. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72382. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72383. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72384. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72385. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72386. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72387. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72388. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72389. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72390. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72391. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72392. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72393. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72394. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72395. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72396. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72397. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72398. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72399. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72400. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72401. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72402. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72403. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72404. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72405. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72406. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72407. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72408. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72409. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72410. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72411. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72412. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72413. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72414. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72415. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72416. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72417. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72418. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72419. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72420. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72421. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72422. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72423. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72424. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72425. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72426. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72427. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72428. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72429. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72430. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72431. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72432. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72433. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72434. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. Rover; defendant's attorney, U. S. Atty. No. 72435. In re George De Brodes. Habeas corpus hearing. Plaintiff's attorney, Leo A. 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RAIL AND COPPER BONDS
SHOW BETTER DEMAND

General Price Trend Continues
Upward—Profit Taking
Among Oil Issues.

FOREIGN GROUP IS FIRM

New York, July 12 (By A. P.).—

An improved demand for railroad and copper company bonds and weakness of the oil issues were the contrasting features of today's irregular bond market. The general trend of prices continued upward most of the day, although some hesitation was caused by a stiffening of time money rates, which were quoted at 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent.

Buying of the rail mortgages apparently was in sympathy with the strong upward movement of these stocks, although a further advance in the Erie issues took place in the face of a decline in the shares. Nickel plate and Chesapeake & Potomac bonds were depressed by threats of fresh opposition to the modified terms of the Van Swerigen merger project. A fair demand developed for Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Washburn and Southern Pacific issues.

The motivating factor back of the advance in copper bonds was the news that the Van Swerigen merger project had been dropped, the strengthening of prices based on reports of an impending scarcity of metal for immediate delivery. American Smelting, Anaconda, Chile and Granby issues were active and higher.

Profit-taking tendencies found the oil issues in a vulnerable position because of fears that recent price cuts of crude petroleum might spread. Shell's 6 1/2 per cent reflecting disappointment over the failure of merger plans to develop, reacted 3 points, while Sinclair and Pan-American issues were heavy.

Maintained and Belgian obligations French and Canadian bonds despite the fall in these currencies to record low levels. German bonds also were well supported. Berlin 6 1/2 per cent, a point, to a high price.

Among the small bond offerings tomorrow will be a \$3,500,000 issue of Moffat Tunnel District 5 1/2 per cent bonds, offered at prices to yield 4 7/8 per cent for 50 to 60 years maturity, and a \$1,650,000 issue of Peoples Light & Power 5 1/2 per cent notes, prices to yield 5 1/2 to 6 per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 12 (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE.—Receipts, 20,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Steers, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Hogs, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Sheep, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs.

RECEIPTS.—CATTLE.—Receipts, 20,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Steers, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Hogs, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Sheep, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs.

MARKET.—CATTLE.—Receipts, 20,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Steers, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Hogs, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs. Sheep, 10,000; mostly 1000 to 1200 lbs.

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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS.

The following sales are given in lots of \$10,000.

Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.

Sale. Issue. Open. High. Low. Last.

111 Erie 1st cons. 4 1/2, 1929. 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

112 Erie 1st cons. 4 1/2, 1929. 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS.

The following sales are given in lots of \$10,000.

Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar.

Sale. Issue. Open. High. Low. Last.

111 Erie 1st cons. 4 1/2, 1929. 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

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122 Erie 1st cons. 4

THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Word Rate

3 CENTS A WORD

Per day in advance for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad accepted for less than 10 words, or 50 cents. One line of 10 words equals two square lines.

House, Apartment or Rooms

Furniture for Sale, Except

Situations Wanted

Business Opportunities

Ads Must Be Paid for at Time Ad is

Cash receipts must be presented when

requesting refund.

The Post reserves the right to edit and

classify all advertisements. Also the right

to reject any ad it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post of any change in ad copy

as soon as possible. If no change is made

ad is correct. Not responsible for errors

of the advertiser.

Address change—Use a "change" address

if desired. The Post Post Numbers are

at their disposal at no additional cost.

The Post does everything while it

pays to ensure the classified ads and keep

them perfectly clean and honest, and

would appreciate it if you would call

its attention to any ad that does not

conform to these standards.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

is 5 p. m. for the daily edition and 6

p. m. Saturday, for the Sunday edition.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will

be extended to those having a telephone

listed in their own name. A bill will be

mailed after the 10th of each month.

Discontinue Orders Will Not Be

Received by Telephone. Must Be Made in

Writing.

IVANHOE "Rebecca Lacks a Champion"

Read this

and follow

the story.

Rebecca has

been a

champion

in her

fighting

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GREAT MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE SERIES

The Complete Novel in Daily Picture Installments

By Sir Walter Scott

Continuity by Ruth J. Williams; Pictured by Nicholas Afanasy

The Templars hope of fighting in disguise as her champion had been foiled when he was given the gage, himself.

The Grand Master and his retinue assumed their seats.

The herald stood forth announcing the combat.

No champion had yet arrived for Rebecca.

Buyers and Sellers Meet to Reciprocal Advantage on These Pages

LOST

DOG—Male, white, curly hair, bushy tail, weight, 20 lbs., name, "Joy," tag \$2.00. Address 2017 G St. N.W., Cleveland 4213. Reward.

BUNCH OF KEYS in leather folder, on 15th between 10th and 11th Sts. N.W. Metropolitan Bldg. 17th and H Sts. N.W. 15.

TIRE LOCK—Studebaker Yale; Victory Car; Chevrolet; or Columbia; 1925. 2123 15th St. N.W.

DOG—German police, dark gray, male, missing from 2040 Harrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C. 15th St. N.W. 15.

DOG—Pekinese, lost or strayed; brown; shaved; answering to the name of Pop; 15th St. N.W. 15.

CLASSES—Heavy shell rim. Return to 2002 15th St. N.W. Reward. Call 2002 15th St. N.W. 15.

RING—An Congressional club, Saturday night, a diamond set in black ring. Reward. Call 2002 15th St. N.W. 15.

PERSONALS

WESLEY PORTER, formerly of 487 E. St. N.W. or his parents, will hear something to the advantage, communicating with W. S. McKay, 487 Woodward Bldg. 15.

SWITCHMAN—Kluge, operator; 15th St. N.W. 15.

EVERY care and attention given convalescents, invalids, aged in nurse's private home. 15th St. N.W. 15.

Permanent Waving

The Latest Style

ARTIST: H. ROBBING.

JOHN D. ROBBING

Formerly of Roberts, of North 1014. 15

NOTICES

"Truck Service

on

Taxi System"

Daily trips to

Baltimore

Mondays:

Fredericksburg, Va.

Richmond, Va.

Wednesdays:

Hagerstown

Frederick

Martinsburg

Winchester

Cumberland

FURNITURE, FREIGHT AND BAGGAGE

STORED, PACKED AND SHIPPED

ANYWHERE—ANY TIME.

Jacobs Transfer Co. Inc.

113 FLA. AVE. N.E. North 900-01-02

1523-201

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21 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN

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ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED

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Have an interview with this wonderful woman

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and sincerity of her work.

WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION SHE

WILL TELL YOU ALL THAT CONCERNS YOU

CALL AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING

YOUR LIFE AND FUTURE. HER METHODS

ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

Call today and make an appointment.

15th St. N.W. 15.

MRS. J. E. MALTBY.

1527 R. St. N.W. Spiritual readings, daily.

Phone North 900-15.

Expert Card Reader

30 A. M. M. ZARA. 10 P. M.

Full reading, 10 a.m. When in trouble

call on me. 613 15th St. N.W. 15.

MADAME JEANETTE

407 15th St. N.W. between P. and E. Sts.

Guarantees to read your life—past,

present and future. She asks no questions, but

will tell you what you want to know, give

names, dates and facts on business matters,

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MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

Gifted with the power to foresee coming

events in your life. Reading, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Celebrated clairvoyant and palmist; both advice

and help. He reads the future of you, your

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Noted psychologist and palmist; gives reliable

advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction

guaranteed. 15th St. N.W. 15.

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Reliable advice on business, health, love,

marriage or divorce. Tell full name, who you

will marry and when. 637 F. St. N.W. 15.

DR. JANE B. COATES

Readings by appointment. Call 6227. 15

HELP WANTED MALE

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Bookkeeper, exp. permanent openings.

Assistant bookkeeper, age 22, exp.

Stenographer, railroad exp. preferred. Good

salary.

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Very Desirable Unfurnished Apartments.
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The building is detached, surrounded by beautiful lawn. All apartments are outside.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with modern equipment and porches, \$65 per month.

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5 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$85. (With porches, \$90).

2 bachelor apts. of 1 room and bath, \$25 and \$30.

SOME OF THESE APARTMENTS ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. ANY SELECTED WILL BE MADE READY BY AUGUST 1ST.

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TELLING TOMMY

TELL ME ABOUT
SAILBOAT RACING
DADDY

THE GREATEST
RACES ARE THE
INTERNATIONAL
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AMERICA'S CUP,
TOMMY

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WATCHING IS AN EXHILARATING SPORT THAT HAS BECOME OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE IN THE U.S. CANADA AND ENGLAND. INTERNATIONAL RACES BETWEEN THE U.S. AND ENGLAND BEGAN IN 1851 WHEN THE AMERICA WON BY A RACE AROUND THE ISLE OF

NIGHT A \$500 SILVER CUP OFFERED BY THE ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON.

THE TROPHY HAS BEEN IN THE POSSESSION OF THE NEW-

YORK YACHT CLUB EVER SINCE.

SIR THOMAS J. LIPTON THE GREAT BRITISH TEA MERCHANT AGAIN AND AGAIN DEVOTED HIS FORTUNE IN TRYING TO RETURN THE CUP TO ENGLAND.

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I WONDER IF SIR THOMAS LIPTON STARTED THAT BUSINESS OF TELLING FORTUNES IN TEA CUPS?

By Pim

Orphans Get Gifts From Monarch Club

Seventy orphans at St. Joseph's asylum, 924 11th street northwest, will receive toys and other gifts Thursday, when members of the Monarch club, of Washington, visit the home. The club plans to visit a different orphanage each week until all orphans in the city have been entertained.

Orphanages already visited are the Central Union mission, the St. Vincent Girls' orphanage and the Washington Orphan asylum. Dr. Archie D. Engel, vice president of the club, is chairman of the entertainment committee. H. W. Cutler is president of the club.

A LOT MEANS A LOT

When for advertisement an improved real estate agent takes control of the real estate ads on the classified ad pages of The Post.

STEAMSHIPS

10 Days, \$149.25

Land of Vacations

Alex. Brown & Sons

1214 H St. N.W. Main 1055

WHITE STAR

RED STAR

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINES

Bring us your problem regarding passage to Europe. In our vast organization of 105 ships of every type you meet requirements will be exact, whether for a luxurious cruise or the world's largest steamship.

Washington Office

1208 F St. N.W.

R. M. HICKS, Manager

SECOND

DE LUXE ALL-EXPENSE TOUR

S. S. "Southland"

Friday, 3 P. M., to Monday, 6:30 A. M., July 23-26

200 Miles by Water

4 Nights on Steamer

Potomac River Chesapeake Bay

Hampton Roads York River

Old Point Comfort

Norfolk

Virginia Beach

Yorktown

Full Bathing Shore Lunches at Va Beach

FAMILY LIMITED TO 200

Minimum rate including transportation, food and drink.

\$20.50

When going to Atlantic City

CLARENDON Hotel

Virginia Ave., half block to Beach and Steel Pier. Hot and cold running water in every room. Private bath. Bathtub for extra charge.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

The New ITALIAN

Liners De Luxe

S. S. CONTE BIANCAMANO

To Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa

July 21-Sept. 4-Oct. 18.

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SIX NEW SCHOOLS AND TWO ADDITIONS TO OPEN THIS FALL

Two Other Extensions and
Another Junior High to
Be Ready Later.

STRUCTURES TO HOUSE
294 MORE STUDENTS

Maj. R. O. Wilmarth Declares
Congestion Will Not Be
Relieved Appreciably.

Four new elementary schools and two new junior high schools will be opened when the District public schools begin the fall term, Maj. Raymond O. Wilmarth, business manager of schools, announced yesterday.

In addition to these new buildings there will be completed and ready for use about the middle of the next school year two eight-room additions to existing elementary schools and an addition to another junior high school.

New schools which will be opened to pupils at the beginning of the next term are:

Brightwood school, sixteen rooms, at Thirteenth and Nicholson streets northwest.

Oyster school, eight rooms, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets northwest.

Whittier school, eight rooms, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest.

Barnard school, eight rooms, Fifth and Decatur streets northwest.

Extensions to Be Ready.

An eight-room addition to the Bell school, for colored pupils, will be completed at Second and D streets southwest and another eight-room addition is being made to the Truesdell school, for white pupils, at Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest. These also will be ready for occupancy this fall.

The Stuart Junior High school, at Fifth and F streets northeast, for white pupils, and the Francis Junior High school, for colored pupils, at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest will be completed and ready for occupancy about the middle of the next school year, Maj. Wilmarth said.

An addition to the Randall Junior High school, colored pupils, at First and I streets northwest, also will be completed at the same time.

Says Crowding Will Continue.

The new elementary schools and additions will supply classrooms for 294 additional pupils, allowing 42 pupils to each room, the number school authorities estimate should be the limit.

Completion of the new buildings, Maj. Wilmarth warned, will not have any serious effect toward reduction of overcrowding and part-time classes in the District public schools.

"We are so far behind in our building of schools in the District that we can not hope to catch up with requirements until we have completed the five-year building program," he declared.

"The people of the District should keep constantly in mind the mere approval of this program by the board of education, the District commissioners, and by Congress does not mean the program will be carried out as planned. Appropriations to carry it out must be made annually. If we are not given enough money to complete the program in the five-year period we will still have overcrowding and part-time classes. Every new room is a help, but we have far to go."

Alleged Slayer Opens Fight to Stand Trial

George deBrodes, alleged slayer of his mother, Mrs. Frances G. deBrodes, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital, began his fight yesterday in criminal court before Justice Hoehling and a jury, to be declared sane so that he may be tried on an indictment charging first degree murder.

Mrs. deBrodes was shot in June 1923, and shortly thereafter her son was adjudged insane and committed. He is an epileptic and the hospital alienists say that the attacks of epilepsy are preceded and followed by mental confusion of a type which makes deBrodes a dangerous person to be at large. DeBrodes contends that such is not the case. Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield and Hunter appear for deBrodes while Assistant District Attorneys Fihelly and Burkinshaw are opposing the release of deBrodes. The trial will be resumed this morning.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

Miss Margaret Mulvaney, 317 E street northeast, suffered body bruises and shock yesterday when the automobile, in which she was riding, driven by J. H. Hess, of the same address, and a car, operated by John Maynard, colored, 421 First street northwest, were in collision at Twelfth and I streets northeast. The woman was treated at Emergency hospital.

\$10,000 Asked for Injuries.

The Black and White Taxi Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$10,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Frank Grutzik, 2119 F street northwest. Through Attorneys Geenty and Hayes, the plaintiff says that on December 6 a taxicab collided with an automobile he was driving, at Nineteenth and H streets northwest.

Man in Bridge Crash Held.

When the automobile he was driving at the east approach of Key bridge yesterday crashed into and demolished one of the barricades, Linwood Davis, employed at 3213 K street northwest, was arrested at the Seventh precinct station on a driving while drunk charge.

Former Marine Wins Release From Asylum

George F. Callahan, former gunnery sergeant in the marine corps, who was committed to St. Elizabeth's hospital April 3, from the naval hospital, was ordered released yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in the District Supreme court.

While the authorities at St. Elizabeth's hospital contended that Callahan was insane, the question before the court was the legality of Callahan's detention after his discharge from the marine corps. He was discharged after his commitment to St. Elizabeth's hospital. The court sustained Callahan's contention that once he was discharged he was no longer subject to orders from the Navy Department, and therefore could not be detained, regardless of his mental condition.

HERRELL IS SELECTED GRAND JURY FOREMAN

Finance Corporation Official
Will Head Body Sitting
Until October Term.

OTHER JURORS ARE NAMED

Ernest Herrell, president of the International Finance Corporation, who resides at 2716 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was selected yesterday by Justice Hoehling, in criminal court, as foreman of the new grand jury, which will sit until the beginning of the October term of the court. The other members of the jury are:

William J. Armstrong, 3421 Eighth street northwest; Raymond Madigan, 55 New York avenue northeast; James W. Ryan, 2808 Thirty-fourth place northeast; Henry Root, 1405 Monroe street northwest; Charles H. Barcroft, 210 Rhode Island avenue northeast; William G. Ray, 623 Upshur street northwest; William W. Morgan, 1014 New Jersey avenue northwest; Wooten E. Young, 5 Rhode Island avenue northeast; F. J. Haske, 1721 Corcoran street northwest.

James Robey, 4533 Wisconsin avenue northwest; C. C. Roberts, 2555 I street northeast; James Glancy, 1239 K street southeast; Albert A. Robey, 717 Otis place northwest; Charles Robey, 1433 Columbia road northwest; William M. Sachs, 1513 Webster street northwest; James G. Ruffin, 1408 Ninth street northwest; Louis S. Kates, 323 Maryland avenue northeast; James M. Ryan, 1018 Eighth street northwest; William E. Saulsbury, 316 Fourth street southeast; Aaron Berkman, 405 Seventh street southwest; Bernard J. Shanahan, 65 Bates street northeast; and Charles R. Green, 711 Seventh street northeast.

DRY OFFICIAL URGED FOR POLICE POSITION

Luckett Recommended for
Chief Clerk's Berth, Formerly Held by Hesse.

Harry M. Luckett, now stationed at Miami, Fla., as deputy prohibition administrator for the east coast of Florida, and who was formerly division chief of the Federal dry forces in the District, was recommended to the commissioners yesterday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, for appointment to the vacant post of chief clerk of the police department, which has had no incumbent since Maj. Hesse left it to become police chief last October. Commissioner Frederick H. Penning expects to transmit the request for the appointment to the District board of commissioners today.

Mr. Luckett was born in Washington and is a graduate of Business High school. He was a stenographer under Maj. Hesse from 1900 to 1903. Then he took a clerical job in the Department of Commerce and Labor, which he left to become assistant treasurer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at \$6,000 a year.

He lost that position in a reorganization several years ago and became a prohibition agent in the internal revenue division at \$2,250 a year, being promoted to local division chief in 1923. Again he became the victim of reorganization and was sent to Florida last year. The position of chief clerk of the police department pays \$3,300 a year, minimum salary.

Waterway Delegates Named by Trade Body

Frank P. Leetch and Capt. William E. Luckett were appointed to represent the Board of Trade at the Atlantic Deep Waterways convention to be held in Richmond, Va., September 14 to 16, at a meeting of the executive committee of the trade body yesterday.

Twelve new members were admitted to the Board of Trade. They were: Kenneth P. Armstrong, William J. E. Brown, Ernest W. Brown, Robert F. Crump, Emmet Leo Sheehan, L. O. Slack, Harold G. Spink, J. Clinton Tribby, E. Warren Turton, W. Frank Wilson, and Chester P. Wilson.

W. W. Everett, chairman, presided.

\$15,000 Asked for Crash.

Clarence W. Scully, Hibbs building, filed suit yesterday in circuit court, against the Yellow Cab Co. to recover \$15,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Lambert and Yeatman, the plaintiff says that on May 27, 1925, a cab collided with his automobile at Connecticut avenue and L street northwest.

Husband Jailed, Wife Divorced.

Mrs. Rebecca Winters, who says her husband, Roy Winters, alias Jack Phillips, spent a year in the Atlanta penitentiary on a charge of violating the Mann act, was awarded an interlocutory decree for absolute divorce yesterday, by Chief Justice McCoy in equity court. She was married February 2, 1921. Attorneys Newmyer and King appeared for her.

CAPITAL EVENTS IN PICTURES



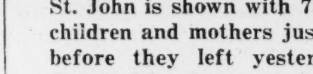
Ernest E. Herrell, president of the Cosmopolitan club, who was named yesterday as foreman of the new grand jury to sit until the October term of the court.



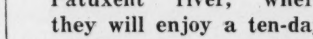
Miss Helen Simpson, daughter of Dr. J. French Simpson, of 1825 Kalorama road northwest.



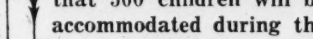
Below: Salvation Army opens summer camp for needy. Ensign Elizabeth St. John is shown with 75 children and mothers just before they left yesterday for the shores of the Patuxent river, where they will enjoy a ten-day vacation. It is expected that 500 children will be accommodated during the summer.



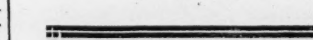
Above: More milk and butter, not a suit of clothes, is expected to result from these bovine measurements being made at the Department of Agriculture.



Right: Miss Elizabeth McKean, who passed through Washington yesterday, starting on a tour of Europe as a prize won when she was selected as the tulip queen of Bellingham, Wash.



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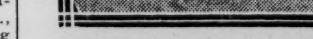
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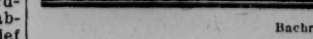
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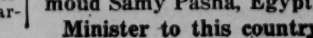
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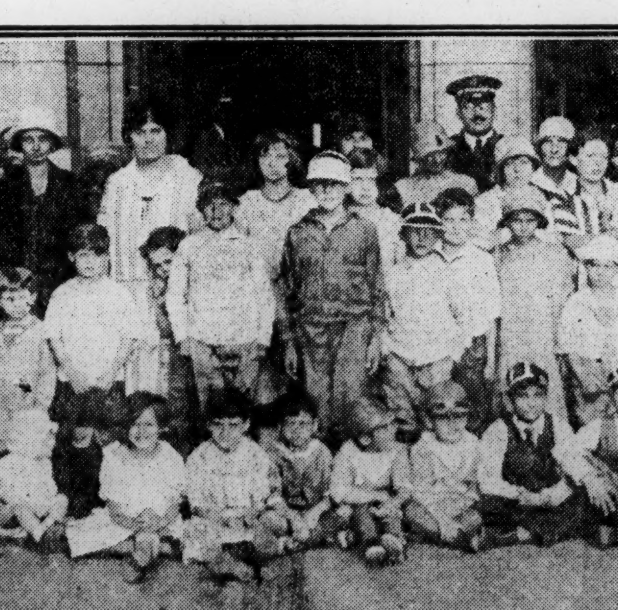
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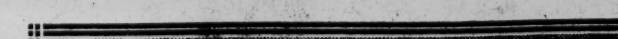
Assistant Secretary of the Navy T. Douglas Robinson (left) presenting to Edward P. Warner his commission as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, shortly after Mr. Warner was sworn in yesterday.



Right: Miss Elizabeth McKean, who passed through Washington yesterday, starting on a tour of Europe as a prize won when she was selected as the tulip queen of Bellingham, Wash.



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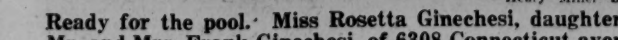
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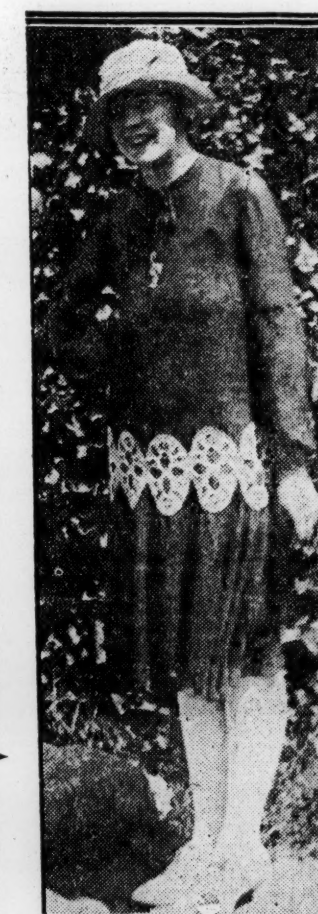
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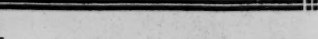
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